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Tuesday, justly

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ONLY FRANCE NOW OPPOSES MEET

Belgium and Italy Drop French View and Join America

United States Officials for Unrestricted Meeting on Reparations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- State department advices today indicated that Great Britain, Italy and Belgium have reached an accord favoring a free and full reparation's inquiry by an ex-

pert committee. In effect the position of these three governments as understood here coin-order issued today by Rear Admiral cides with that taken by the United W. A., Moffet, chief of the bureau of States and opposes the stand for a naval aeronautics. restricted inquiry only taken by The admiral sent

This development, indicating an en-of the exhibition.

The exhibition of the European "Present my heartiest congratulatirely new alignment of the European allies over the reparations question, ed the French lead in most of the questions affecting reparations

today to indicate the probable atti- maximum speed in the air which is tude of the Washington government in case the French government maintains its position. A full statement of the French posi-

tion was brought to Washington to- approved program, however. day by Ambassador Jusserand, just back from Paris, and it was indicated that after his talk with Secretary Gas Kills Four Hughes during the afternoon the American government might be in position to determine without much delay whether participation in the expert inquiry would be regarded as worthwhile.

The government holds to its view (Continued on page three.)

New Alignment of European Allies Stimulates Hope of

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.— Further speed contests between naval air servicé fliers such as those yesterday at Mitchell Field, N. Y., were prohibited for an indefinite period under an

The admiral sent the following telegram to the naval officer in charge

tions to Lieutenants Brow and Wilappeared to stimulate hope here that liams on their performances of yeseventually the French government, terday. Both apparently have obtain-too, would accept an unrestricted ed maximum speed possible without program of inquiry rather than risk taking unnecessary risk Discontinue diplomatic dissolution. Heretofore, speed tests but permit both pilats to both Belgium and Italy have follow-fly planes for army relief benefit." Admiral Moffet issued his order or an opinion of the technical staff that Administration spokesmen declined naval fliers now have achieved the possible without grave risk of humlife. The exhibition now in progress from army relief at the Long Island

While They Sleep

(By The Associated Press) gas escaping from a water heater secure modern treatment free if they meantime, that there should be the caused the deaths of Lawrence are unable to pay the expenses. From asking for \$2,000 which will go to fullest possible exploration by the O'Brien, his wife, son and daughter. 25 to 30 patients are constantly in this paying the salary of a trained execuexperts of the facts that underlie as they slept at their home in Brook- institution and the past record of the tive. lyn early yesterday. Another daugh- institution shows many men and wom- Included in the budget is the sum of ter, Lillian, aged 10, was found un- en and youths restored to a normal \$8,150 which is listed as shrinkage and -Mr. and Mrs. S Y. Taylor have conscious on a bed but she was re- condition and given a new lease on emergency. returned after spending a few days vived and after several hours work by in Greensboro, N. C. police and ambulance surgeans.

Conflict In Views As To Legality Of Changes In Traffic Direction Morehouse Parish

Not all of the changes which were City Councilman W. R. Harrison. proposed in the direction of traffic however, when he saw the change by City Engineer R. K. Linville and being made protested and said that came effective this morning. The pro- it was not legal. He asked the trafposed experiment was to have gone fic officers on whose authority they

Merchants on Market street did not ci). accept hie proposed innovation on that street without protest for they realized this his morning that the action of the committee that they could enter the street from way from Patton to Main street and Main street, instead of from Patthat after this week it would become ton street.

into effect Sunday but the signs noting the changes were not placed on city engineer had given instructions Enquiries today developed that the for the change to be made. Mr. Harpublic works committee would not sanction the experiment because an integral conference in the fence enclosing operations on the unusual confusion in traffic might be new Register-Bee building automatithe result. It had been proposed to cally made South Union street a two-make Market street a one-way street day street and that none had the to alter the direction of traffic on right to restrict the traffic on that South Union street and to restrict par- street as no resolution to that af-

realized that by making the street a one-way one-way the oughfare that there was that Union street be a one-way one-way the oughfare that there a week's trial and that he was being committee therefore would not personally order to reach some definite mit the proposed change as an experi-ment which had been announced by decision in the conflict of opinion of the Sixth District Court today on In order to reach some definite the city engineer and the traffic offi- and to avoid confusion likely to recer. It was agreed, however, to sult hurried conferences were held change the direction of traffic on and this afternoon Officer Towell an-South Union Street and this morning nounced that South Union street for a sign was posted notifying drivers the rest of the week would be one-

JUDGES AND CLERKS IN TOMORROW'S ELECTION

row on three members of the state whether the state highway system Klux Klan: Benton Pratt. Cud Pilegislature, two members of the state shall be completed several sooners ckett, Sam Elridge and Sam Cox. with senate, a city high constable and a under the hond issue method than carrying firearms on the premises of state corporation commissioner. Of under the direct taxation plan now in another: Laurie Calhoun, T. Jest Burgreater interest, however, in tomerrow's general election is the fate of would go ahead at once under the assault with a dangerous weapon the fifty million dollar bond issue bond issue plan quicker than it Captain Skipwith, Burnett, Fred Higat which time the people will decide whether the state highway programme shall be completed by the floation such direct taxations as the general of bonds or if the money shall be provided by the "pay-as-you-go" system. Final preparations were made today for getting the election machinery ready for sunrise tomorrow when having been wased over the most Bastrop. the six usual voting precincts will be manned by clerks and judges. Jesse W. Benion, secretary of the construction. electoral heard this morning announced the official list of judges and ed the chical ast two clerks: financed on the "pay-os-you-go" First Ward-C. K Carter, J A basis. The bill, passed at the special Alverson and George Walker. Miss session of the general assembly early Dorothy Motley and Miss Inez Motley. this year, provides that "the interes Second Ward-P. L. Grasty, G. H.

Guerrant, J. G. Lea. Miss Ida Mor-ris and Miss Tinie Dickenson. Third Ward-J. A. Hawkins, Geo. Friend, L. C. Batton, Miss Elizabeth Comer and Miss Edith Womack. Fourth Ward-H. R. Watkins, S

J. Davis, George Covingion, Miss Blanche Hodges, and Mrs. James Fifth Ward-T. W. Wilkins, Jame Aldredge, W. R. Mitchell, Jr., Thos.

J. Wilkins and Miss Dorothy Beaver Sixth Ward-J. L. Taylor, J. C Kelley, R. J. Mustain, Mrs. Gertrude Baage and Miss Nellie Ferguson. ROAD QUESTION MOST

IMPORTANT FOR YEARS

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5 .- Final adherents of the plan were made today in preparation self on the corporation committee Hornung, it was added, intends to for the referendum tomorrow, when and is opposed by Cloyd Byars.

l'eaple of Danville will vote tomor- the voters of Virginia will decide clops or the Morehouse Parish Ku force. That the state road program nett, former sheriff: Harley Rogers, would if roads were constructed by ginbotham, conspiring to compel a revenues derived each year from person to leave his place of business assembly at its biennial sessions may decide upon, seems to be the only intosh, conspiring to compel a peruncontradicted assertion of the campaign which is regarded by many as important mestion to arise in the Old Dominion since the days of re-

The electors will decide tomorrow whether the state shall issue \$50. financed on the "pay-os-you-go" basis. The bill, passed at the special land sinking fund for the retiremen of said bonds to be provided for by the levy of a tax not exceeding two cents per gallon on gasoline or other motor fuel and the present state mill tax for road construction, or so much Richard kidnapping. It was the genthereof as may be necessary". The present "payas-you-so" plan imposes the mill tax and a levy of three conts

me the trial might bring about furtha gallon on gasoline.e Roth sides were confident today that the voters would enderse their ed for trials or more than a decer that the voiers would enderse their persons charged with felonies in bills plan. George P. Coleman, one of the of information filed by Attorney Genleaders of the bond issue proposal. said he believed the bond issue would nin, but did not care to predict by "Pay-as-you go" advohow much. cates predicted an antibond major-

An entire new membership of the general assembly, a member of the noon's newspapers announce that J. state corporation commission and P. Hornung, head of a London firm touches of the campaign by advocates county and local officers also will be of the sugar merchants, has purchas-of a bond house for road financing and elected tomorrow. Alexander For- ed Papyrus. The price paid for the "pay-as-you-go" ward is a candidate to succeed him- derby winner was not divulged. Mr.

Community Ready For Chest Drive Opening Wednesday

Local Teams to Canvass City for \$65,000 to Sustain Nine Local Organizations During Coming Year.

Practically everything is in readiness for the Community Chest Drive which begins here on Wednesday morning and continues through Wednesday, November 14th. The campaign will be formally started tomorrow night at a big supper to be given in the auditorium at the Y. M. C. A. when the entire organization and team members which comprise the various teams will be present to be given final instructions, and prospects.

One hundred and sixty volunteer workers now comprise the various teams and a systematic campaign will be on in earnest Wednesday morning. Captains of competitive teams will meet this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of selecting prospects.

The entire organization will then meet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock a tthe Y. M. C. A. Names will be arranged and active work begun. Each team will have separate tables at the supper and the same plan as carried out last year will be followed. A sumptuous supper will be served

Almost Score, Mostly Klan Remains Of Bonar

Those who have been engaged on W. C. A. of more recent foundation the preiminary work reel satisfied but nonetheless effective in catering that the Community Chest has been a girls and more recent foundation that the Community Chest has been to girls and women will be given \$10, adequately presented to the public | 000. The Community Welfare associated that the community welfare associated the community welfare associated that the community welfare associated the community welfa and that Danville's response during tion which is dealing with distress on the coming week will more than measure up to expectations. The chest plan is no longer a novelty, they claim, but that last year's experience showed that this method of providing for the local charity working organizations is the The Danville Library, the only most efficient and has brought a realization that more effective work realization that more effective work dren can find works of reference aid-can be done through the single appeal ing thme in their studies and where than by the individual appeal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Illuminating persons afflicted with tuberculosis can

\$11,000 to carry on its work among Chest plan and have found it efficaci-the boys of the community. The Y. ous.

Members, Arraigned In

Connection With Hooded

(By The Associated Press.)

BASTROP, La., Nov. 5 .- Nearly

score of citizens of Morehouse Parish

most of whom have admitted they

were members of the Ku Klux Klan

misdemeanor charges in connection

with hooded band operations in this

vicinity which had its culmination in

the kidnapping and disappearance of

Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard of

Mer Rouge on August 24 last year

Four months later two mutilated bo-

dies identified as those of Daniel and

Richard were taken from Lake La-

W.G. McIntosh, Marvin Pickett,

Captain Skipwith. Marvin and Cud

Pickett, Cox. Pratt. Elridge and Mc-

son to leave his home and Calheun

conspiring to compel a person to leave

Wednesday and the charges involved

W. P. Kirpatrick, Dr. F. H. Mc

Kom, former mayor of Mer Rouge,

Karkpatrick and McKoin, conspiring

sh. Captain Skipwith, Burnett, E. N.

Grav. Oliver Skinwith and Smith

Secrenson, conspiring to compel a

The last named in the charge is

the only one of the mit demanor cases

that relate directly to the Daniel and

eral belief that the state included it

in the hope that developments dur

r proceeding. No date has been fix-

PAPYRUS IS SOLD

(By The Associated Perss.)

person to leave an automobile.

to compel a person to leave the Par-

dangerous weapon

esault with a

The cases set for trial beginning

Band Operations.

the basis of modern treatment is asking for \$9,500 The Salvation Army the work o wfihch the work of which organization is al

ready widely known will get \$5,000. agency of its kind where scheel chil than by the individual appear.

The amount sought this year, \$65.000, is smaller than last year. The largest amount on the budget is \$13,very been accomplishing a great work at the railway station will get tion included in the Community Chest budget for the first time this year is

Nearly all of the larger The Y. M. C. A. is to be awarded cities have adopted the Community

Law Entombed In

Westminster Abbey

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 4.— The ashes of Bonar Law, who was for seven

months prime minister of Great Brit-

ain and perhaps the most modest up-

on whom that honor ever was con

ferred, were entombed today in Grea

In this shrine, where in the nation

holds its most sacred rituals both

solemn and happy-coronations, wed-

ings and funerals—were assembled

distinguished company of nearly 3,-000 persons representing all who are

prominent and important in the Brit-

There were members of the royal

the houses of Parliament, the prem-

ers of the British dominions beyond

the seas, the chiefs of the army, navy

judiciary and civil service, members

famous in literature and in the arts

every day British citizens, thousands

of whom had waited for hours out-

fortunate enough to gain admissions.

Held Up, Robbed

(Special to The Bee.)

lam Parker, of Danville, Va., and Wil-

liam J. Burns, namesake and nephew

of the head of the United States Se-

cret Service, were held up and robbed

of \$190 in cash near Penyan, New

York, according to a message receiv-

ed here today from Sunbury, Pa. Two of the four bandits, Burns and Lar-

ker said, were among the fugitives

THREE KILLED AT CROSSING.

(By The Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5.

-Three women and a man were

killed last night when a Penn-

«glvania Railread train struck an

automobile, at a crossing ten miles west of here. The dead

are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Clintock and Mrs. Alma Buchan-

an, all of Anderson, Indiana,

and Eva Grimes, of Cincennes, Roy Buchanan, husband of Mrs.

Alma Buchanan, was driving the

He was seriously injured.

trip to Washington.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5 .- Will-

In N. Y. State

Danville Man Is

Post Wheeler and members of the

Westminister Abbey.

ish world.

before a jury, but will be handled by leaders in finance and business from

Judge Odom. Eleven persons are to which spheres the late statesmen had

set donated to Main Street Methodist church by J. J. Hickey, of Richmond, in memory of his father, C. H. Hickey, who, at the time of his death was the oldest steward in point of service at that church, was consecrated at special services at Main Street church yesterday morning. Just before the administration of the Communion, Rev. Thomas A Smoot made the presentation to Mr. Hickey's long and useful life in the church and giving a sketch of his life. The board of stewards elected several days ago also was installed and partook of the Sacrament. The board is composed of James T. Catlin, chairman emeritus; E. T. Paragrament. ham, chairman: J. C. Jordan, vice chairman; A. T. Gunn, secretary; D. P. Garvin, treasurer; A. D. Keen, C L. Booth, W. W. Ayres, R. A. School-field, J. N. Wyllie, O. W. Dudley, W. B. Hill, J. P. Penn, J. P. Swanson, J. T. Catlin, Sr., C. G. Evans, J. L. Bagby, Crispen Dickenson, N. C. Jones, E. W. Smith, L. D. Moorefield, M. R. D. Brown, Henry Roediger, E. . Harvey and D. E. Graham, Jr.

Sunday's all night rain curtailed the tobacco deliveries on the local day were disposed of in short order. Warehousemen this afternoon were looking for heavy sales for the rest late afternoon and night. No material change in prices this morning, all desirable grades selling well.

Danville will make an earnest bid for the next Virginia Methodist Con-ference. When the conference committee meets next Summer to designate the meeting place and to consider invitations, one from Main Street Methodist church of this city will be presented. It is now seven or more years since the Conference was held in Danville and latterly the sessions have alternated between Richmond and Norfolk. There has been evicence of dissatisfaction on the part of other cities of Virginia since this plan was adopted and it would not be surpus ing were the conference to be held in one of them. Main street will offer the use of its entire church and Qunday school building for the session with the added undertaking to serve dinner to the conference delegates daily in the Sunday school.

Rev. H. W. Connelly formerly pasor of the Second Baptist church here his first sermon at Melrose Baptist Roanoke yesterday. The church. church is building a new parsonage Connelly will have temporary lodgement. Last Friday the church tendered the incoming minister and his wife a reception. Melrose church was organized 16 years ago with 23 charter members. The membership now is 1,397 with a Sunday school enrollment of 1.000 with a regular attendance of 700. Citizens On Trial

The two farms formerly owned b John E. Hughes on White Oak Mountain were sold Saturday at public auction both of them bringing \$10,375. The fifty acre tract known as the Murphy farm was sold to J. E. Neal, of Danville for \$3.075 and the farm of 180 acres nearby was bought by J. S. Jones of Chatham for \$7,30.

The finance committee of the city council will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock to prepare the report to be submitted to the council on Monday night next. Several matters which have lain over for the necessary period will be up for action, these including action on the new North Danville cemetery and on the new policy of distributing fire insur-ance policies among the firms in the

Judge Withers will hear arguments tomorrow on the motion to dissolve the restraining order against the Co-operative Marketing Association. The hearing will be held in the Mayor's court since the corporation court room will be utilized as a votfamily, several hundred men from ing precinct. It was learned this afternoon that efforts would be made to delay the arguments until the afternoon because Tuesday is a heavy sales day and representatives of the auc-None of the cases is to be tried of the diplomatic corps, numerous tion warehouse companies are desirous of being on hand but do not wish the sales interfered with. Directors be called today. They are, together passed into a life of politics. Also of the Virginia-Carolina Auction with the charges made against them, there were present many personages Warehousemen's Association set Saturday and discussed the local situaand one large group composed of tion. A committee was appointed to go to Richmond at the close of this week to confer with a constitutional side the Abbey in the hope of being lawyer of repute to be of assistance to local counsel conducting the auction warehousemen's case.

American embassy staff represented William A. Meador **Died Saturday Night** William Abner Meador passed away

night at 11 o'clock at his residence 747747 East Stokes street, after an illness of eleven weeks duration. Mr. Meador was a native of Rockingham county. N. C., having been bern near Reidsvide at the old ancestral home of the Meadors, August S. 1841. He was married to Miss Wina Harrison during the year, 1892. Of this union the following children survive: Bryon Meader, of High Point, N. C.:

Mrs Ethel McInany, of Goldsboro, N C: Mrs. John Travis, of Danville, Val. Ester Meader, Mrs. Nellie Alterson. Misses Hellen and Glaydis Meawho escaped last week from the Eric, dor, of Danville; one brother and two Pa., jail. The Danville man and histors: Mr. John Meader and Mrs. Burns were detained when they arriv. Roda Meader, of Reldsville, N. C., ed in Sunbury after they had attempt- and Mrs. Ramey Moore, of Summer ed to cash a check at an oil filling field, N. C., and a number of grandstation but they established their children. Mr. Meader came to Dan-identity and continued their motor ville to reside in 1910. For the past five years he was employed by the Dan River Mills at Schoolfield, he be ing held in the hgibest esteem for his worth by this company.

Mr. Meador was a gentleman of quiet unassuming manner, a loyal friend, and a consecrated christian centleman. As a steward for many cears of Cabell Street Methodist hurch he was a most exemplary of ficial. As a member of the Brother hood Bible class of the Sunday school ie was faithful in his attendance. The funeral service will take place his afternoon at Cabell-Street Meth. odist Church at three o'clock, conducted by Rev. S. J Battin. The in-

TOWN TOPICS Walton Accepted Bribe Witness At His Trial Testifies

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 4 .- Mutiny board a liquor ship, the Captain and loyal members of the crew in irons and the engineer, cook and three Oklahoma legislature yesterday and stowaways in command-these are high spots in a tale awaiting confirmation today while prohibition agent Hazeltine scoured the Upper Florida coast in search of the auxiliary schooner Louise F, said to be of British registry.

Three negroes, who said they were members of the crew and had been released from irons by the engineer to aid him in running a boat load of liquor ashor, escaping when the engineer became intoxicated, told the of the week with a heavy influx of story last night after they had been tobacco from all sections during the directed to the sheriff at St. Augusine by a man who found them wandering about Pablo Beach.

The Louise F, according to the negroes, fell into the hands of the mutineers last Tuesday, while off the Florida coast. Confronted by pistols, the captain, his mate, boatswain and four negro sailors were forced into irons. The schooner, which left Jamaica last Sunday for England loaded with liquor, is said to be 14 miles south of St. John's River mouth, and about one mile it sea.
Sheriff Boyce at St. Augustine said the negroes told him they had unloaded thirty cases of liquor along in search of him. the coast about 14 miles from St. Augustine, making two trips from

the ship. On the third trip a wave capsized the dory about 100 yards off shore, almost drowning the negroes. Making their way to shore they fled. The negroes, who said they are from Nassau, are being held here pending investigation.

8 Langley Field Planes To Take

(By The Associated French

N6WPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 5 .-Field at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for New York where they will take part in the aerial circus to be staged today for the army-relief fund.
The machines were scheduled to leave this morning, but plans were changed yesterday morning as bad weather was in prospect for today. From New York the machines will fly to Chicago t otake part in an aerial exhibition in that city. Just when they will leave New York is not known. A stop will be made at Balling Field, Washington, however.

* FOUR DWELLING SOLD

Four frame dwellings at the corner of Union and Floyd streets, part of Hinton, Danville. the old Linn estate, but more recentthe old Linn estate, but more recently owned in Baltimore were sold at auction on Saturday in settlement of spent Sunday in Danville.

—R. W. Walters, of Elkin, N. C., the estate. D. L. Edmunds was the buyer at \$4,650.

ARD Accepted \$6,000 From Citizens to Permit Appropriation For School to Stand.

> OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4. Gardner formerly a citizen of Tonkawa. Oklahoma, appeared before the House investigating committee of the testified in corroboration of the charges in the fifth count of the impeachment bill against Governor J. C. Walton, suspended executive, so-cording to members of the commit-

> That count alleges that Governor Walton received \$5,000 from citizens of Tonkawa in return for which he permitted the appropriation for the Tonkawa preparatory school to stand. Members of the investigating committee said Gardner testified the money—six \$1,000 bills, was drawn from the Security National Bank of Tonkawa and given him in an envelope. He delivered the money to A B. Snodgrass, an employe of the Oklahoma State Highway Department, Gardner added, the legislators said. The transaction took place on the morning of the day the governor approved the school funds, Gardner is said to have informed the committee

This was early in April. The alleged bribe is said to have been raised among Tonkawa citizens. Gardner came to Oklahoma City, from Missouri with Tom Cavnar, sheriff of Oklahoma county, who had been sent

The grand jury which is said to be investigating actions of the governor will resume activities today. Possibility of a federal probe of the actions of Governor Walton loomed yesterday when it became known that a federal investigator had asked the House committee for evidence regarded an alleged mismanagement of the federal truck funds. J. G. Findlay, government investigator for the western district of Oklahoma was given the testimony, committee members said. Information with regard to the drive, Governor Walton is said to be making for funds with which. Part In Circus to be making for funds with which to fight the Ku Klux Klan also has House committee members announced. On Wednesday the governor will appear before the Senate court to Sight Martin bombers left Langley plead to the impeachment charges. Trial is set for 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following: Alfred Bowden and Luary Hall, Danville. James T. Ferguson and Ollie L. Lottis, Pelham, N. C.
Marion C. Poe, Schoolfield, and
Annie L. Dennis, Danville. John W. Martin and Clara M. Ful-

ler, Danville. Charlie Jackson Powell and Ruth Mansfield, Danville.
Cliff Bradshaw and Elizabeth R.

spent the week-end in Danville.

COAL CO. STOCK SALE PROBED BY GRAND JURY

The corporation court grand jury will this afternoon undertake an enquiry into the affairs of the First National Coal Corporation in which a number of shares of stock are said to have been sold in this city several months ago. This was indicated at one o'clock this afternoon when Rice Gwynn, foreman of the grand jury, in making its first report stated that it had completed most of its business but that the commonwealth's attorney had three other matters to be put before it. These three matters are investigation of the circumstances under which stock in the coal concern was sold here, an alleged assault committed by E. L. Daly on Harry Berman in the postoffice and an alleged assault committed in the postoffice by Postmaster F. D. Lumpkin on Ben R. Powell of Gretna, both of recent date.

Indications pointed to an exhaustive enquiry into the sale of stock in the coal corporation, the being handed to the city sergeant to be notified to appear as witnesses during the course of the afternoon. Stock in the concern is said to have been sold in Dan-ville by G. W. Hartnett, H. D. Goodett, W. R. Taylor and J. L.

Indicaments returned at the one o'clock recess of court were against Will Dorens, Mapo Act: J. Clayton Wilborne, mallelous nounding: Will Keen, malicions wounding: Jess Moorefield and Will Lausford, larceny of a cow: Belle Wide, robbers; Marion Layne, grand larceny: Engene Bison, attempted rape: E. O. Burnett, forgery Monzo Graves, obstructing a railway engine: J. L. Helds and Charlie Lee, Mapp

The last criminal terms of the cor the trial of appeal cases.

appeal cases the petit jury and wit- Messrs. Berman and Powell had been nesses were dismissed until Wednessummoned to appear before the grand day morning. While court will be in jury. session tomorrow to hear arguments on the motion to dissolve the restrainfore a jury, as it is a State holiday afternoon.

and the courtroom will become one of the city voting precincts. The special grand jury was formally charged by the court as soon as it had been empaneled. Judge Withers, stressing no particular line of enquiry but informing them as to the requisite number of affirmative votes on any indicament. The grand jury which is serving today is composed of Rice Gwynn, foreman; T. Jeff Bass.

L. C. Batton, A. C. Conway, T. S. Williamson, J. A. Covington, E. G. Anderson and J. Turner Hamlin. The case of Mike Callas, who is indicted for pandering, will be heard on November 8th, and the trial of K. Brooks, Frank Flood and Pleas. Womack, indicted for a misdemeanor, involving the performance of professional services as undertaker. has

been set for November 9th.

The case of Allen Meadows charged with wife desertion was certified to the Juvenile Court for disposition. Fred Goodlake who noted an appeal from the police court where he was ined for operating his car with improper lights was fined \$5. In Goodlake's case, the accused fail-

ed to appear and he was tried in his absence after the bend of \$250 put up by his mother. Mrs. V. J. Goodlake had been ordered forfeited by

Algie Banks, a negro, who appealed from a police court decision in which he was fined for operating his car vithout license tags secured an acquittal by showing that he had ordered the taxs but that they had not ern delivered.

The appearance in the courthouse this morning of B. R. Powell, of Cretna resulted in the information being disclosed that the fact that two assaults have of recent date been committeed in the city postoffice and hat no action has been taken by the state authorities. It further developed that this complaint was made to the Commonwealth's attorney and that the official intended to place the poration court this year convened this facts in connection with the affair. morning, the session being devoted to The alleged assaults which will be action by the special grand jury and investigated are those involving E. L. Lumpkin and Ben R. Powell, of Gret-After the consideration of minor na. It was also disclosed that both

Indications pointed to the grand on the motion to dissolve the restraining order against the Tobacco Grow-regular indictments placed before Res' Co-operative Marketing Associable fore taking up this, and possibly and terment will be made at Green Hill tion, no criminal issues will come be- other matter during the course of the

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Fat That Shows

Prominent fat that comes and stays Where it is not needed is a buiden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tab-Hets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name Buy and rry a scene today All druggists the world "Over sell them at one dollar for a case or you can order them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. You can thus say goodbye to dieting, exercise and fat, and you don't have to use disgusting salves williand greases.—adv.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can ciation in tobacco since the opening stop them now with Creomulsion, an early in October The million pounds emulsified creosate that is pleasant to mark was passed this week, the Stake. Creomulsion is a new medical receipts for the week being around discovery with two fold action; it four hundred thousand pounds which added to the seven hundred thousand branes and kills the germ.

the greatest healing agency for the ** the greatest nearing agency for the week the receipts have mixtured the around the treatment of chronic coughs and colds 113,000 the opining week to around and other forms of throat and lung 400,000 the week just closed. The troubles. Creomulsion contains, in adfall dition to creosote, other healing eleflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach is ab. sorbed into the blood, attacks the seat given out at headquqarters as many of the trouble and destroys the germs

that lead to consumption. factory in the treatment of chronic sold the payment will be the larger in coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is ex-cellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., At-Janta. Ga -- RCV.



For dressing the hair in the new style there's nothing to equal Nelson's which makes stubborn hair softand very easy to manage Nelson's gives the snap and sparkle to bobbed hair for misses and the glossy, soft, stay-combed effect for young men. Besides Nelson's is fine for the scalp and hair.

Sold by all drug stores.

tieison Mig. Co.; Richmond, Va.

Soluti Mmuscle Shoals Problem

2 " Associated Press)

for solution of the Muscle Shoals problem, which would provide in the properties for which Henry Ford has bid a plant to take the place of the gorgas steam plant, sold recently to the Alabama Power Company, has been worked out here by friends of Soon Disappears the Detroit manufacturer and will be submitted to him soon for approval. Representative Brynes, Democrat, Tennessee it was learned here tonight, has been in conference in Washington with others who have backed the Ford offer, with a view to having the government duplicate the gorgas plant and place it definitely in the Muscle Shoals enterprise. Such a project, it is said by some of those favoring it, could be creceted with the proceeds of the sale of the gorgas plant and its action would solve the difficult situation which has complicated the

whole Muscle Shoals program. Mr Ford has announced that he would not modify his offer, which included the gorgas plant, held by him to be essential to the whole Muscle Shoals enterprise Since the War De-partment has sold this plant, however, some of those who have been anxious to see Mr. Ford take over the properties have been casting about to see if a way could not be found to have him accept theem away and have brought forward the plant outlined So far as known, government officials have not yet been approached on the subject.

NEWS OF CHATHAM. CHATHAM, Nov. 3.—This has been banner week in receipts for the local Co-operative Tobacco Growers Assoat the close of last week safely car-Of all known drugs, creosate is rec-ognized by the medical fraternity as hon pounds mark Each successive week the receipts have increased from 113,000 the opining week to around advances have been very good and the members generally pleased Much speculation has been indulged in as to the third payment on the crop of last year but nothing definite has been are of the opininn that the tobacco now on hand from the crop of last Creomulsion is guaranteed satis- year is of very high quality and when proportion to the price received for the stock when sold. The redrying plant here is busy every day and at close of business one week ago had redried 600,000 pounds and then on hand-about 200,000 to begin the busi-

ness of this present week which added to the weeks receipts will run the total not far from one million pounds. The farmers have been right busy seeding wheat and oats which about ended this week and with the corn crop harvested the tobacco receipts will be much heavier. This was county meeting day for the Co-ops and the meeting being of unusual importance had been given considerable publicity and many were in attendance for the first time this year Several very enthusiastic

to meet the recent granting in Danville of an injunction restraining further proceedings against the auction the Chatham Savings Bank building mann said the writer used to have studying the person himself have in a and that of the Planters Bank and his face smooth shaven that the heavy majority of cases been very similar trust Co. is now under way, but to blacken ustacre was something design to the real handwriting. complete both several months will be

talks were made and action taken

move into the store building formerly occupied by J. W. Marks & Co. dollars. while the building is being remodeled

f not before the holidays. odist church of this place left on Fri-He will be succeeded by

Rev. Mr Gum home is one much to be desired, the

PLEASES BIG CROWDS.

samp chorus ruond out the show in

October! pulls some eccentral comeda stuff

Just One Glance At Handwriting and Miracle Man Knows About You WASHING ON, Nov. 3-A plan



RAFAEL SCHERMANN, MODERRN MIRACLES MAN.

ed to disguise him; that he was in

the police as a forger for whom a war-

Third-Another girl showed the

script of her sweetheart. He told her

the young man had incipient tubercu-

losis and advised her to wait until he

In Vienna where he lives they say

that of the analyses made by Scher-

mann 70 per cent. were correct, 22 per

and only 8 per cent totally in error.

Some Viennese scientists think he

has a sixth sense. He has been care-

the famous alienist of Vienna Univer-

wonderful things, but says he can't'

copically contained in his script and

SAPIRO TO SPEAK

meeting.

and

this size.

progenitor.

AT WHITMELL DEC. 1

The co-ops of the county held

a big mass meeting yesterday at Chatham, more than 500 tobac-

co farmers attending. Various

matters of interest to the tobac-

co growers was discussed at the

that Aaron Sapiro, councel for the Tobacco Grovers Tobacco

Marketing Association, would speak at a big rally to be held at Whitmell December 1.

AT MAJESTIC, NOV. 3TH

Gingham Girl is Sparkling Comedy,

Says Richmond News-Leader

eclat of having been one of Broadway's best sellers during its New York

run, opened last night at the Acad-

emy for the first three days of the

week. Unlike some of its predecs-

sors, which were so announced, it bears all the hall marks of supremacy

in its particular field and S. R. O.

will no doubt accompany it on its travels, at least if last night's aud-

ience can be taken as a criterian. The Academy was comfortably filled and was in an uproar of laughter from

the rising of its gingham curtain un-

til its final descent. Not for many a moon has a comedy of this type the progeny of "Little Johnny Jones"

line of descent-been co thoroughly

relished by a first night audience of

There is a real story, all about Mary Thompson and her Bluebird Cookies—and her Johnny—which

holds all the appeal of its bucolic

Johnny has arrived at that blissful

stage of believing in himself implicit-ly: of realizing that everybody eise in

Crossville Corners is dead and don't

know it: that he is the great and only potential magnate in the village which he has outgrown and that New

York is needing him desperately to

prevent his utter annihilation at the

hands of incompents. Therefore, John sets forth to annex such por-

tions of New York as he may happen to fancy when he gets there, leaving

behind him the only girl. John i

a wise guy, is John, and gold diggers

tug in vain upon his adamantine

purse strings, but he is not averse to

an occasional scrimmage and Mary arrives in the nick of time to save

him from the reckless life of Green-wich Village-Mary, with her cookies

tractively staged by the author and

Edgar MacGregor. It is long since

any musical comedy has had a chorus

of such youthful charm, such member

of which is apparently a solo pancer

with an ensemble of real virtuesity

as to their singing- oh, well, on

can't have everything—they sing On the whole, it is a sparkling, so

phisticated comedy, its sophistication on several occasions overstepping the

fine line where incelicacy begins, with tunes, many of which are already fa-

miliar and fragments of which re

main hauntingly in the memory, beau-

tiful dancing and the lilting gagety

At The Majestic, Nov. 8th. Prices 50c to \$2.50. Scat sale open Monday

morning.

and her hopes and ambitions. The book by Daniel Kusell has been

"Turn to the Right," in direct

"The Gingham Girl," with all the

It was announced at the time

rant had been long standing.

showed this was the truth.

mediums.

explain them.

By MILTON BRONNER LONDON, Nov. 4— Ifyou have any trouble because of his cleverness at ecrets from your wife, your mother-imitating other people's script. Not ecrets from your wife, your motherin-law, your business boss, or the police, give a wide berth to Rafael Schermann, who is on his way to America. 'And above all, don't let him get eyes

on any of your handwriting. For Schermann is declared to be the modern miracle man. Just a couple of to drugs and was contemplating suilines, idly scrawled by you, reveals to cide. She confessed it was true. him your past and your future, your aptitudes, your habits, your illnesses, everything a person would want to know about you and, perhaps, than

you knoww about yourself. Schermann, wohse people are of Polish origin, used to work at a regular job in Vienna as fire damages appraiscer. Suddenly he discovered his extraordinary powers as a graphologist and has been at it ever since, giving exhibitions of his gifts before Schermann personally strongly objects scientific men in Vienna, Budapest,,

Prague and Zurich. There is no possibility of his having card indexx an all the people whose handwriting he examines. The stuff doesn't even have to be signed. All fully watched by Professor Benedikt, sity. Benedikt admits seeing some he needs is a few lines of your or-

dinary script. By some unexplained gift he at once deduces from this a physical and psychical photograph of the writer, telling about his gait voice and gestures, aptitudes and failings, state of health, likes and dislikes, traits of character and temperament. But that is not all. The accumulation of personal, psycho-physical detail is merely the raw material of his vision. Out of this deto tell the course of your life

ing of a man who came to him. Scher- people's handwriting made by merely Tarr, Hotel Burton.

The Chatham Savings outbuildings are numerous and in Bank will within the near future good repair and the sale is expected to run well into the thousands of

The election on Tuesday next has and the Planters Eank and Trust Co. aroused very little interest in the will occupy their present location un- county generally with exception of til their new building is ready for a few local contests for district ofoccupancy which will be some time fices which are arousing local inin the early part of the coming year terest. In the Pig River district the regular primary nominees for com-Rev. Ernest Stevens for two years missioner and supervisor are being pastor of Watson Memorial Meth- opposed but the friends of the nominces feel that their candidates will day for his new charge at Crozet, come out successful. Road matters of recent origin in Pig River has caused no little contesting in the dis-Engineers have been subdividing trict, the east end opposing the west "Eldon" the home of Senator Swan- For the county offices no nomines son which is to be offered at public is being opposed. As to the bond is auction by the Paul Realty Co dur- sue, from indications a large vote ing the present month. The place will be polled against issuing bonds. is one of the best in this section as The ticket to be voted for on Tuesto location and buildings and the day will be for County Trasurer W. E Ramsey, Sheriff J. A. Hodnett, Comm. Atty. P. J. Hundley. Commissioners of the revenue First district J. H. Oakes, second T. M. Overbey. third S. F. Brown, fourth William

> The Hallowe'en season was well observed this week beginning with a party at the home of Mrs. Lewis Booker Whitehead on Monday night for the seniors of the Christian Endeavor Society which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all, the occasion being given over to making the young folks have a good time which was very much added to by the serving of much enjoyed refreshments. On Tuesday night the W. C. T. U. entertained at the home of Mrs. Hattie Fitzgerald in West Chatham in honor of the faculties of the high school. The Chatham Training School and the Chatham Episcopal Institute. To say it was enjoyed puts the pleasure of the evening mildy and after several hours of frolic, punch, brick ice cream and cakes were served. Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. M. Tredwawy, Jr., the Juniors of the Christian Endeavor were given a most glorious time.

HUNTING LICENSES IN GREAT DEMAND

FREDERICKSBURG, Val. Nov. 3 The clerk's office in the court-house here has been besieged with persons seeking hunting licenses, 191 State and five nonresident licenses having been issued by Clerk Adams and his deputies. Bright and early on Tuesday merning the first day of the open scason fro small game in Virginia, large numbers of sportsmen of this city and surrounding counties went to the woods and fields with their dogs, confident of bag-ging a satisfactory quantity of game. According to reports of game war-dens to the State Department of given a tuneful Joyous musical set-Game and inland Fisheries, quait, ting by Albert von Tilzer and is at rabbits and wild turkey are in greater abundance this season than for everal years past. This increase is attributed to the comparatively mild weather last winter; to the extermination of worthless canines and the war waged by State game offi-cials on hawks, owls, crows and rov-

WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES.

. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - Every wageearner in the country contributes approximately \$91 a year toward the salaries of government employees. Leures just compiled by the National of springtime in its complete youth-industrial Conference Board show fulness. comedy work, and he does it in a music and the chorus, each one picked Uncle Sam's payroll bears 3,400,009 il names. This represents an annual appropriation of \$3,800,000,000.

FLAG EXERCISES HELD AT SCHOOL

Flag Day exercises were held yesrday afternoon at the New Allen 1 North Danville. It was a very sucessful event, over seven hundred crsons being present. The exercises were very impressive, being presided over by Dr. G. W. Johnson. exrcises were opened with trayer by Rev. O. A. Quinn. Clifton J. Parrott introduced Senator Booker, who presented a large flag in behalf if the Red Men, under shose auspicies the program was held. Senator Booker made an impressive speech lasting for 35 minutes. In presenting the flag he outlined its origin and touched on its history, ater switching his subject to the new school and its work. The flag was accepted by F. B. Watson, superintendent of the county schools, A Bible was presented by Rev. Phillip Mickel and was accepted by Miss Swanson, principal of the school. also made a short talk and was followed by other speakers.

Musle for the occasion was furnished by the Riverside and Dan River band., The students of the school participated in the exercises by singing of three patriotic songs, appro priate for the occasion. They were "America," "Star Spangled Banner' and "Columbia the Gem of the

MORE COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGNERS ARE NAME

DIVISION "C" JOHN HARVIE, Leader Team 9-Division "C"

Shoe Co. 348; C. C. Johnson, Danville guested that the presence of a mouse T. & P. C. 119; Wm. H. Pierce, Owood as a permanent fixture would long after, the man was arrested by ens-Merritt 655; A. R. Gravely, Gravely Bros. 124; Jno. E. Overbey, Jno. E. Overbey Ins. 490-J; A. C. Norris, Second-A young woman submitted her handwriting. He told her she had 116: E H. Marshall, Masonic Temple quarreled with her lover, had taken 1247; E. Walton Brown, Brown & Withers 126. Team 10-Division "C"

Captain-Geo. P. Geoghagen, Jr. Masonic Temple 541; Posey Ashworth, Ramey & Ashworth 1732; H. L. Boatwright, Dibrell Bros 82; Waverly Gousins, Box 444 2218; G. G. Temple, was cured. The doctor's examination Arcade Buildig 103; J. T. Watson Vass-Watson Corp. 1207; Dr. R. N Harper, Main St. 1877; Jas. M. Ley Farley Plumbing Co. 150; Jno. W. Nunn, Va. Hardware Co. 25, Crispen cent. partly right and partly wrong Dickenson, Masonic Temple 1664; Wm. E Meade, Wilson-Meade Motor to being classed with clairvoyants and Co. 106, A. B. Carrington, Jr., Dibrell Bros 82.

Team 11-Division "C" Captain -David E. Graham, Jr Brown's Jewelry Store 717; D. B. Gardner, 579; R. E. Baumann. Baumann-Murray 2431; J. B Heard, Heard & Chesterman 59; C. G. Evans, R. M. I. 35; L. R. Wyatt, Wyattwhole individuality of a man, with man's Store 1063; L. H. Duke, 1692; all the details of his life, is mircrosponently contained in his statement of the statem

the trained eye perceives all in a sequence of pictures passing like those of a movie film.

And just as a movi efilm can be reversed, so Schermann can reverse www. T. Cousins, W. T. Cousins, Chamber of Commerce, 232; E. B. Young, Reliance Storage, 47; www. T. Cousins, W. T. tail revealed to him by the dots and line of your handwriting, he is said line of your handwriting, he is said line of your handwriting. he is said line of your handwriting. yourself, so from looking at you he K. Anderson 1228; W. B. Jordan, 23: Three samples.

First—He analyzed the handwrit- is like. It is claimed his imitations of 887; G. H. Güerrant, 1695; Chas. B.

AGAINST TAXING BREAD (By The Associated Press.)

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 2 -The Earl of Derby, British secretary of war, presiding here tonight at a meeting at which Premier Baldwin was to be the chief speaker, came out strongly against taxing bread or meat and declared he would oppose any possible dumping of raw cotton in England at the cheapest rate pos-

BIRI.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Price 223 Bough street, a daughter, Virginia Mae' October 31, 1923.

-Mrs. F. A. Pearson, Mrs. T. H. Henderson and Mrs. Joe W. Crowell, all of Yanceyville, spent Saturday with Mrs. Alice Slade on South Main

ANNUAL SUPPER OF BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop No. 4 of the First Baptist church held their annual supchool house near the old reservoir per on Friday night at the Burton Hotel. The full roster of 26 members were expected but six were unable to be on hand with the result that twenty yougsters did ample justice to the splendid supper prepared by Herman Schultz, steward of the hotel and incidentally a warm friend of the Danville boy scouts. After supper the troop adjourned to the Broadway theatre where J. C. Hester gave a moving picture party to the boys. Those attending the event Will Parker, Alfred McKee, were John Tree, Charles Clark, J. B. Crews, Howard Martin, Joel Martin, Conner. Bernald Adams Andrew Hutcher, Edward Watts Edward Hatcher, Everett Fowlkes Bennie Edwards, Owen Watts, Paxton Musselman, Jake Giles, W. W. Waddill, Ed Prescott, Russell Myers and Robert Coleman.

WOULD APPLY LEGION OF GOLD **MOUSE TO BRITISH**

this city never tire of visiting its majestic cathedral.

A life size mouse of solid gold un-der an inverted crystal bowl set upon Appointment of additional teams in a marble table in one of the chapels division "C" of the campaigners for invariably causes much curiosity and the Community Chest drive next inquiries as to the cause of the little were anounced last night golden rodent's presence are frequent. It is told that some hundreds of years ago the cathedral was infested with mice which were responsible for much damage to the paintings, racer-Captain—A. A. Booth, 123 S. Main dotal costumes and other costiv silk the teeth, healing pus pokets, retailing the second of the plague had caused by decayed or abscessed teeth.

Tel. 329; Wm. B Smith, P. O. Box and cloth ornaments All efforts to lieving pain and destroying odors rid the cathedral of the plague had caused by decayed or abscessed teeth.

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The second of the plague had caused by decayed or abscessed teeth.

The second of the plague had caused by decayed or abscessed teeth. prove effective in frighting the live ones away. The legend says that the at your druggist and your remedy was successful.

"Do you really believe such was the case?" a ranking British officer asked of the old sexton the other day With a sad smile the latter replied: "Hardly; otherwise, I am certain we should have found enough of the precious metal in Germany to set up a gold statute of a British soldier omewhere in Cologne."

GROWS CORN ON SAME LAND EIGHTEEN YEARS

HEATHSVILLE, Va., Nov. 3-One of our local farmers has a piece of landof three acres that he has kept continuously in corn for eighteen years, liming the land one year and fertilizing the next. The first year the land produced three barrels to the three acres. Last year it had increased to thirty-six barrels and this year he expects around forty-five

excellent for floors and or

DURABLE PAINT paint is particularly Carriage strong and resist wear, and is said

J. CLEM POWELL DIED LAST NIGHT

J. Clem Powell, 85 years of age, Confederate veteran and for many years a prominent farmer of this county, passed away last night at 9 o'clock at his home at Blanch, N. C. Mr. Powell's wife preceded him to the grave some years ago. He is survived by five sons, Whit Powell, Banks Powell, George Powell, Vatie Powell and Peyton Powell. He is also survived by a brother, Giles Powell, of Person county, N. C.

Gum arabic is useful in stiffening silks and crepes and gives them the appearance of being new. It should be used in the porportion of one teaspoonful to a quart of water and it should be strained before using.

Sore, Bleeding Gums Point To Pyorrhoea Ahead

Dentists say that a great majority of people either have pyorrhoea (Riggs disease) or pyorrhoeal tendencies. The beginning is sore, receding or bleeding gums, sensitive or loose teeth, pus pockets and tad odors. Pyorrhoea not only affects cologne, Nov. 3.—British officers system, causing serious stomach the gity never tire of weiting the many system. The city never tire of weiting the many system. sometimes fatal.

You can now treat pyorrhoea at home and get relief with formula known as Creosene, the new discov. ery that, through penetration, car-ries a powerful but harmless germicidal, of which creosote (the greatest germ-destroying, tissue-preserving agency known and used by dentists for years) is the base, right to the roots of the teeth, killing the pyorrhoea germs, making the gums healthy, tightening up and preserving Creosene is pleasant to use, and should be used by every one wears a plate, as it keeps the gums firm and healthy and free from pain. \$1.00 back if it fails. Creosene Co., Atlanta, Ga —adv.



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The consistent progress of the Kurtzmann company during the past 75 years is a convincing demonstration that the production of Kurtzmann Pianos always has been held to those exacting standards upon which Christian Kurtzmann founded the business. The Kurtzmann piano has ever been in advance of the pieno industry as a whole, the Kurtzmann company always being prompt to adopt that which is new as soon as it has been proven sound and desirable.

The Kurtzmann of today is produced under most advantageous surroundings. While modern methods and modern machinery are used throughout the pro-

duction process, no substitute ever has been found for the painstaking and pridetaking efforts of hand work. The Kurtzmann is the product of hundreds of loving hands—craftsmen of the first calibre who have made the creation of Kurtzmann Pianos their lifework. The Kurtzmann company, in commemo-

rating its 75th anniversary this month, has shipped us the choicest assortment of Baby Grands, Reproducing Pianos, Player Pianos and Upright Pianos we have ever displayed. Won't you step in and view this display the very next time you pass our door?



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musical revue featuring the famous road singer, a good dancer and imbaby ramp chorus testerday took the inclusively won her was to the heart public by storm with their first bill of he audience. Miss Lucille IA Boal

"Prancing Around" The show is one of ractor comedian also accord no of the best seen here in months and sinal success, the public was liberal in its applicate. Hen Rum'ry and Joe Marcan exe-

There are 16 people in the compa- cute some clever dances and were call-ny, each one an artist of the first was red back so often that they had to quit

er. In fact, Ed Gardner has gathered, for sheer exhaustion. Billy Hatt, fe-

rer. In fact, Ed Gardner has gathered for sheer exhaustion. Billy right, tenacompany of stars and is presenting made impersonator also came in for a big brand. He mimics a woman to universal appeal.

Music predominated with Eva Marling his appearance. The Steinway trio and the baby

The songs yet off the press.

The press the bulk of the excellent form The trio can make real

which is deserving of the for beauty and talent, is the real praise George Hunter also stuff.

Greensboro News, Tuesday

"Echos of Broadna;"

NEW MUSCLE SHOALS PROPOSAL IS OFFERED EFFORTS ARE ON

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Outline of a new proposal for disposition of the Muscle Shoals project, contemplaining a duplication of the Gorgas steam plant, recently sold to the Alabama Power Company and its inclusion in the properties, was presented to President Coolidge today by Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL APPROVE LEASE RENEWAL

(My The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.— Renewal of the lease of the governments power plant at the Wilson Dani, one the units of the Muscle Shoals Alabama project to the Alabama Power Company will be approved by the War Department Secretary Weeks announced today after receipt by him of an inquiry from the Power Company concerning its position with reference to a renewal of the contract Under the plan outlined the government would build or authorize to be built a new plant at dams 15, 16 and 17, located about ten miles southwest of Gorgas. The Illinois represent- to work out some way by which a ative told the president he would be- program such as that outlined by Mr

plan and would have the legislation in shape for presentation when Con gress convenes next month. He sale ilso he believed there was a substan tial unity of opinion in the House is avor of a speedy disposition of th Muscle Shoals question.

"One of the first acts of Congres should be to clean up this Musch Shouls proposition," said Mr. Mad-den, after his conference, "This quesion has been before Congress long enough and there is a general opinion among House members that the drain on the treasury should be stop ped through lease or sale of the war built properties to private interests. President Coolidge is understood to have informed Mr. Madden than he favored early settlement of the ques

The sale of the Gorgas plant to the Alabama Power Company brought from Henry Ford the statement that ie would not modify his offer for the Muscle Shoals properties, which included the Gorgas plant. This plant was held by Mr. Ford to be essential in perfect accord.
to the project. Advocates of Ford con-Premier Polncare's firmness to the project. Advocates of Ford con gin-work on a fall embodying his Madden could be put through.

Belgium and Italy Drop Frenc View and Join America

(Continued from Page One.) Germany's industrial productivity, regardless of any factor of time. Infor-mation reaching the State Department indicates that Germany is not making any reparations payments of a substantial nature and that such payments are not to be expected in the near future without stabilization of conditions in Germany. On the contrary, the United States is almost facing the time when it may be called upon to make available, large sums

SAYS HE FEELS MORE LIKE WORKING NOW!

Reading Man, Who Felt Ill for Two Years, Gets Relief from Paw Paw Tonic

"I had severe indigestion, which caused pain around my heart," writes Thomas Forbes, 348 N. 4th Street, Reading, Pa.

"I had been suffering from this and other troubles, too, for about two years. Since taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic I feel a lot more like working. My food digests well and I enjoy my meals again. I sleep much better, have better appetite and much more pep and energy. I am very glad I was told about Paw Paw Tonic, as it surely has helped me feel better. am very much pleased to recommend

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mends for Indigestion, Despondency, Biliousness, Heartburn, Insomnia. Nervousness, Weak Blood, Stomach Gases, Heavy Headaches, Distress After Eating, Bloated Feeling, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Kidney and

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FRANK McFALL



of money to feed German Nationals who might otherwise die of famine

due to the confused economic situa-

tion in Germhany. In these circumstances the United States government is more than ever convinced that the time has come when a financial plan to make possi-ble the collection of reparations payments should be devised and that such a plan to have any practical válue must rest upon a study of every phase of Germany's economic condi-

-Washington officials do not regard the creation of a committee to propose such a plan as in any way jeo-pardizing the treaty rights so jeal-ously guarded by France. The whole question of the suitability of financial plan must be taken up by the governments concerned after the plan itself has been formulated and it is felt here that limitation of the experts' inquiry to the "present capacity" of when the final whistle was blown a Germany to pay, as proposed by lone touchdown represented the mar-fraance, would prevent the development of a program sufficiently broad and Lee remained in the running for to promise any important advance toward a solution.

JUSSERAND TO CONFER

WITH HUGHES TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Ambasador Jusserand, of France, who has ust returned to the United States

from Paris was expected to call on Secretary Hughes today for a conference which promised to go far toward clarifying in the minds of Washington officials the French position with respect to restricting the scope of the proposed inquiry into the reparations question. Coming direct from the French capital Ambassador Jusserand was

believed to be in a position to inter-pret more definitely the intent and ourpose of the restrictions which unofficial reports have indicate his govrnment desires to place on the proposed economics committee investi-From this aspect his exchange o fviews with Secretary Hughes was expected to have an important bearing on the Washington government's course in the present uncertain situation as to the new

Supplementing his understanding of the situation gained during his stay abroad, the ambassador no doubt also will have received last minute instructions from the French

foreign office. The numerous developments ported in connection with negotiations between the allied governments since the ambassador departure from France have multiplied the uncertainties in the situation so far as their

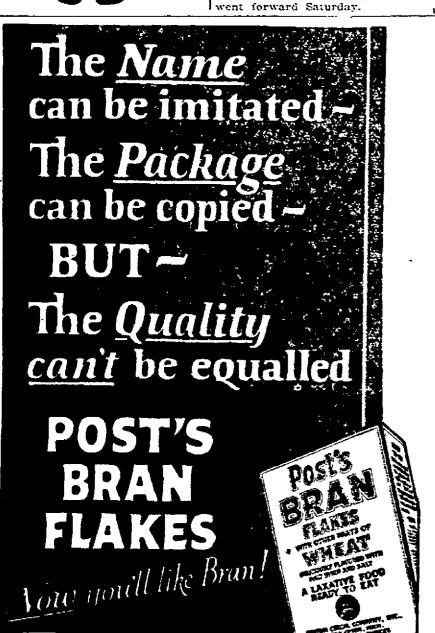
significance can be read here.

One entirely clear element in the situation, however, is the American government's reiterated view that a limited industry into the question of Germany's capacity to pay repara-tions would be fuille. Secretary Hughes no doubt will take occasion to argue the logic of this position at this meeting with the French ambassador.

NO NOTE IS INVOLVED

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Nov. 5.—Ambassador Jus-

serand will verbally communicate to Secretary of States Hughes the atti-tude of the French government on he reparations negotiations, governing himself by his talk with Premier Poincare before he sailed and by information sent the French embassy in Washington since. He will deliver no note, it was said at the foreign office this morning. The lateest instructions from the Quai D'orsay went forward Saturday.



(By The Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Great Britain's nsistence upon conditions unaccepable to Praces in connection with the proposed inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay and the tendency of the ticularly disagreeable to France in have developed a feeling in French official circles, as expressed here today, that there is a esternatic effort going on to isolate

News dispatches from Washington attributeing to both Secretary Hughes harmony with those expressed in Lon-don and reports that the Belgians are inclined to sheer off from the French policy, have contributed to this feeling although it is declared in official cir cles that Paris and Brussels are still

trol of the properties recently have dealing with hie proposition for an ex-held conferences here in an attempt pert committee on reparations is said to have been fortified by a feeling that there is a disposition to get him

into a corner.

The final movements George in the United States which were watched with the greatest attention here, are interpreted as an effort to bring the United States into a cordon around France.

Generals Notch

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5 .- Washngton and Lee's gridiron squad was a notch nearen the South Atlantic division title today as result of its victory over the University of Virginia eleven at Lexington Saturday. Although the Generals' goal line was threatened repeatedly by the Charlottesville team, the latter lacked the punch necessary to make the gains that would have meant scores and the title. Across the campus, just a short time before, the Flying Cadets of Virginia Milifary Institute, contenders with Washington and Lee for the Qouth Atlantic title, romped on Emory and Henry to the tune of 46 to 0. The Roanoke College Marcons triumphed over the Catholic University squad at Salem, 14-0, was another feature of the week-end play in the Old Dominion. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, outplayed in the first quarter in the game at Biacksburg, came back strong in the second period and kept Clemson on the defensive while they rolled up twenty-five points against the six scored by the South Carolinians in the first frame. At Norfolk, William and Mary swamped Hampden-Sidney 20-0 while the Richmond University squad was over-coming Randolph-Macon. 12-0 here. King College brought its season total whelmed Milligan, 40 to 0 at Bristol. The University of North Carolina in the annual clash at Columbia and won, 13-0. North Carolina State nosed out Davidson, 12-5.

trial in the police court this morning ing and some little time was taken up in dealing with the various charges. Perhaps the most unfortunate of the prisoners was H. G. Glass, who so that supply is adjusted from time was arrested on half a dozen charges growing out of the fact that a truck that he was driving Saturday night had but one light. Officers Towell contage of their normal presents. and Belton took notice that a truck was approaching them with but one light and they decided to stop the driver. Instead of obeying he stepped on the gas and fled. However, he was finally overtaken and it was found that he was drunk. In the car was C. W. McGee. When asked for his chaufteur's license he had none. A search of the seat of the car revealed a bottle with a little whisky in it. but one light; he failed to obey the command of the officer; he speeded; cense to drive; the whisky was in the had landed a man who had very much violated the law and both were placed under arrest.

thirty-day jail sentence on the whisky charge; was fined \$101 and costs for driving while drunk: fined \$1 and costs for not having license and the improver lights warrant was dismissed. McGee was assessed \$51 and costs for violating the Mapp act. A thirty days jail term was suspended.
It was alleged that Lucy Davis. colored, disturbed public worship yesterday but after the negress had waived sisters and brothers of her denomination around before the court,

the charge was finally dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence. Jennie King, colored, drew a fine of \$16 and casts for being drunk and what became of the little girl, aldisorderly. A warrant charging resisting arrest was dismissed."

A fine of \$26 and costs was impos-ed on Robert Gaston, colored, on an exhausted.

Fines of \$21 and costs were assessed the following for speedin: Willie home. Five persons arrested on Scott, colored, L. H. Carter, H. W. charges of kidnapping, Chalmers Johnson, A. Y. Bach, Roy Davis, Gorden Cook was not present to answer a similar charge and a speeding warrant against J. T. Hall was dismissed. W. G. Dickens and Janie Crawley were assessed \$21 and costs on statutory charges, John Holt, colored, was present to answer a charge of driving a car without proper license tags. C. H. Powell paid \$5 and costs Carter fined \$1 and costs for not having city permit while a warrant

George Johnson, Walter Rethel Nelson Hairston, Rud Leftwich, and Ernest Marable, colored, were asses-

T. I. Stephens and G. H. Tunstall were not present to answer traffic violation charges. Nick Pappas paid the cost of a warrant charging him with creating a

disturbance. II. II. Vaughn and Oliver Foster were fined \$19 and costs each for traffic law violations.

A number of drunk cases were also dealt with.

PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED
(By The Associated Press.)
BANTON, Ore., Nov. 3.— T Steamer Elizabeth, entoute from San

FRANCE FEELS Defense In Stokes Trial Closes Case

TO ISOLATE HER Experts In Health In City's Schools In City's Schools

City Health Officer R. W. Garnett today reported the arrival in the city of Miss Ethel Perrin, one of three specialists who are coming to this city at the direction of the American Child Health Association to assist in the dissemination in the schools of authentic information bearing on health. Miss Perrin is one of the promised workers under the agreement with the New York Association that the city would co-operate with the work of these specialists who come to Danville free of city expense Miss Perrin is described as an expert in physical education, having most of her work in the Detroit schools. She will be associated with George P. Heubi, director of physical education in the schools, and will after Mr. Untermyer had engaged in

the city schools. Within the next three weeks Miss Brinton, an expert on nutrition, will come to Danville and will devote her towards getting lunches on a more afficient basis, had seen Mrs. Stokes on board the Miss Brinton has been head of the yacht twice. Mrs. Stokes, then Miss

who will deis "Professor Happy" vote his time to the high school. He will be here for only two days. This worker goes under a fictitious name Nearer Title worker goes under a fictitious name and is said to be a man of unusually magnetic type, an done who can stress certain health truths and messages in a way which will be appealing to the boys and girls of the school. Dr. Garnett stated today that the whole theory of these temporary additions to the public school personnel is the teaching of health truths which are expected to lend to the adoption of health habits among the children.

Urge Co-Operative Marketing For Wheat Growers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .-- Co-operaive marketing and ready adjustment of acreage to conditions of world production were recommended as promising the only permanent solution of the wheat problem in a report submitted to President Coolidge by the War Finance Corporation investigators who recently toured the wheat areas at his request.

Urging the necessity of maintining "a thoroughly rational attitude" in dealing with the problem, the report submitted by Directors Eugene Mey-er. Jr., and Frank W. Mondell and published today, discussed numerous other porposals presented during their study but which they found either unsound or to offer no permanent solu-

The proposals advanced in the re port already have been discussed by the two officials with Mr. Coolidge and may form the basis of a definite administration policy on the question. "Co-operative marketing associations, organized along sound lines and ith competent managment and busi-Good Morning Judge! ness guidance, the report same at the present time, in our opinion, more promise of helpful results than been suggested. They can do what the speculator cannot, with safety, be re-lied upon to do. They can by orderly marketing regulate the flow of wheat

to time to consumpive demand.
"With the change in the conditions centage of their normal pre-war stocks and with the speculator unable or unwilling to carry wheat in sufficient volume, the producer must organize to carry it himself." Added to this conclusion was the

other that there must be "adjustment of production to American needs if the

vorld market is oversupplied." Chief among the causes of depression among the wheat farmers were Glass had come down the street with found to be the local tax burden, the scarcity and high cost of labor and exiisting freight rates on grainn. As he was drunk: he didn't have a li- a measure to relieve the first, it was recommended that tax exemept securicar, so the officers concluded they ties be abolished and the higher brackets of the federal income surtaxes, which were held to encourage investors to place money in such securities, This morning Glass was fined \$51 be reduced. The tax exempt securi-and costs and given a suspended ties, the report said, had encouraged states, counties and municipalities to make "extravagant" expenditures.

Missing 2 Weeks

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 5.-Two weeks after Pearl Turner, three-yearold daughter of Lem Turner, mountaineer, disappeared from her home in the Scott county mountains, officials are without a single clue as to though hundreds of men have search ed every crack and nook of the mountains and every trail has been

The search for the child has cover ed all territory within miles of her charges of kidnapping. Chalmers Ferguson, a mountain hermit, have Ferguson, a mountain hermit, have a ton. Nothing like it for grates and cases. Since 1892 hundreds of thou-ligation. Only one bottle to the same been released and cleared of all susstances.

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Just because you start the day "too C. O. D.—adv. officials again incline to the belief

talat eleg bile jerszelsed. Fernason was instrumental in the swearing out of warrants for the arrest of G. E. Corey, said to be a minister of the Holiness church, his wife and their con. W. W. Corey, Mrs. W. for not having proper tass. Howard W. Corey and a deputy constable. whose name has not been accordained. Ferguson, however, falled to appear charging impreper tags was dismis- for the preliminary hearing of the five accused persons in justice of peace court at Waldron and they were re-

No further arrests are forecast in sed \$5 and costs each on charges of the case and while a few persons con-gambling. Virginia Franklin was not tinue to search in the mountains the relatives of the little girl are afraid that all efforts will be fruitless.

CORAL CREPE

A gown of coral crope is cut on very graceful lines and has a deep girdle of the crepe, heavily studded with rhinestones.

VERY SHOT COATS

Very short coats are shown on some of the most chic Parsian suits. The separate coat, too, often sheds some of its length and appears in a three-quarter length.

AN OPPORTUNITY outside the jetty here tonight. It was for some one. It's in our window. counsel for Stokes.

Frank A. Murphy, chief steward in 1910 and 1911 on a yacht owned by cause the immigration quotas of their

ness whether he was suing Mrs. Stillman for \$3,500 for services in connection with the Stillman divorce trial, an objection by Mr. Steur was sustained

amination that Mr. Stokes had given him \$50 a short time ago to induce him to remain here long enough to testify at the trial and not take a position on a vessel. He said also he had been sent to Denver by Mrs. James A. Stillman's secretary to watch Mrs. Stokes and to find out whether she ever had been present on the Stillman yacht Modesty,

Carrie Jones, negress, niece of Martha Jones, cook for Edgar T. Wallace, who testified Mrs. Stokes never had been in the Wallace East 35th street apartment, today contradicted her aunt's testimony and said she had seen Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace apartment many times.

ed that Hattie Johnson, negress procurer of witnesses for Stokes, be re-Steur declared he resented the defense's insinuation that the Johnson woman had been coaching witnesses the woman's removal from the room.

Lost By Americans (By The Associated Press)

\$500,000,000 and \$750,000,000 has been lost by American investors thru the collapse of the German mark, the New York Tribute stated today.

000,000 and other countries a like amount, the newspaper continued declaring that Germany not only had repudited its national debt but had been the gainer to the extent of about \$2,000,000,000. The loss includes the funds fo thousands of small investors, it was said, many of them German Americans who bought marks at 2 they would recover. It als includes money invested in German bonds payable in paper money.

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of

"It would be impossible to tell how much American money was put into German marks. It would be as easy to estimate how many grasshoppers there are in a field of wheat. It is my opinion that an agreement must be reached on the reparations qquestions before any stable monetary system can be established in Germany.

out of a nation's currency such as this. The nearest approach to it was, perhaps the collapse of the Russian money and of confederate money during the civil war."

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The defense today closed ts case in the retrial before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney of the divorce sult of W. E. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, against his wife Mrs. Heien Elwood Stokes. A motion of Samuel Untermyer of defense counsel, that Mr. Stokes be compelled to take the witness stand again to describe affidavits alleged to have been made by other witnesses, was denied make her appearance daily in all of a long verbal tilt .with Max Steur,

Clarence McCormick and first witness in rebuttal for the plaintiff, sald he domestic science department at the Elwood, he asserted, he was on the red tape that threatened to send Harrisonburg Normal. The third expert who is coming to Adams. He declared also that he be-Danville under the auspices of the lieved he had seen her at the 38th American Child Health Association street apartment of McCormick. Mc-

termyer. Murphy said that after Mrs. Stokes had summoned him to his office and asked him to testify at the trial he had given him \$20. Murphy admitted he had been employed by James A. Stillman on the yacht Modesty.

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By Marks Collapse

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street apartment of McCormick. Mc-Cornick previously had testified Mrs. Stokes had never been on board the Under cross examination by Mr. Un-

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Over 500 Million

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. -Between

English investors lost about \$500,

the Guaranty Trust Company expressed doubt as to whether Germany ment of the reparations question was and although I spent hundreds of dolldecided upon, the Tribune started. quoting him as follows: "I do not believe the decline of the market to erally run-down condition, it remainits present state of worthlessness was due to a deliberate plot on the part of Germany to evade responsibility for its paper money. The decline of the mark began soon after the war was declared and it has declined ever since as a result of Germany's economic

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DANVILLE, VA.

Fliers Flirt With Death In Speed Duel, Williams Smashing Records

In the contest yesterday Willost to Brow on Friday, lost, it again to Brow and recaptured it just as dusk was setting in In his flist flight be attained an average speed of 263.3 miles, an hour over the course, reaching on his final leg with the wind, the phenomnal speed of 274.2 miles an hour. Williams again took the air and swooping from a height of 9,000 feet, four times crossed the course for an average of 266.6 miles an hour, winning again the

Williams twice narrowly escaped death. In his first flight his machine, diving from a height of several thousand feet, almost touched earth before he recoverred and on the final leg a crash with a fleet of Martin bombers was barely averted.

Admit 4,000 Excess Quota Immigrants To New York For the Sake Of Humanity

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Four thoualiens, facing deportation becountries were exhausted, began landing in this port today on parole. Their release was ordered by Secretary of Labor Davis who last night cut the

(By The Associated Press.) MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y. Nov.

4.— Battling for speed supremacy in the air. Lieutenant Al-

fred J. Williams and Lieutenant

Hareld J. Brow, navy alrmen.

all but flew five niles a min-

ute yesterday. Williams, setting a new world's record, won the

contest with an average speed of

266.6 miles an hour over a three

kllometer course, although Brow on one leg of the flight travel-

led faster than ever man flew

before, racing with the wind at a rate of 275.2 miles an hour.

the two fliers, pited against each

cords. When they meet again to-

morrow in the air carnival here,

the much sought record of five

miles a minute may be attain-

other, have smashed world's re-

Six times in the last three days

out even an examination. The decision to land the ,000 excess

Sending Xmas

(By The Associated Press.)

press packages for naval vessels in

European waters, the West Indies

Mail for vessels in European wat-

ers will be carried by the Patoka leaving Hampton Roads, Virginia,

December 1st and it must be at the

naval operating base there not later

than November 28. The Kitty will

carry mail to the West Indies, leaving

Hampton Roads on November 30th.

Mail for this ship should reach the

naval operating base not later than

Mail for Pearl Harbor and Guam,

will be carried on the Argonne from

San Francisco on November 30, and

it must reach San Francisco by No-

the Navy Department.

November 29.≠

Mail For Ships

Directions For

nounced after a conference with Sec-retary Davis. An attempt would be made to admit them as soon as possible, he said.
Of the ,000 immigrants who faced deportation, 1,367, mostly British, ar-

missioner of Immigration Curran an-

rived on the Leviathan. Foreign governments were blamed

for the situation by Secretary Davis, who said that congestion could be avoided if passports were limited to quota immigrants of Parole was made the number fixed by the American in the interest of humanity, Com- quota law.

Strike Situation In Melbourne Is Now Improving (By The Associated Press.) MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 5.

Conditions in Melbourne were normal WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Directions today and the city authorities assertfor sending Christmas mail and exed that the situation growing out of the police strike was satisfactory. In response to the government's appeal and the Pacific were issued today by to all able-bodied men of military age 50,000 special constables have been

> for proclaiming a state of violence it necessary after which the forces of the commonwealth would be used to preserve order. The city courts have convicted many persons of looting.

Arrangements have been completed

MEXICAN "CO-OPS," TOO, LEON, Mexico, Nov. 3.—Show workers here have formed a co-operative society to regulate the sale of their produce and "escape pressure of local capitalists. It is modeled along

the lines o fsimilar organizations in

Trained Nurses Praise The Merits Of Tanlac

One of the outstanding features ed for Tanlac to give me back my n connection with the Tanlac treat- health, and I have enjoyed splendid nent is the large number of profesionally trained nurses who have found the medicine of such wonderful merit that they have come out with public statements telling of the remarkable results accomplished by ence of nurses with various medicines and in the care of the sick, what its use. . Owing to the wide experithey have to say about Tanlac will

be read with exceptional interest by the public generally.

Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, points me." Chicago, and for many years a leader in her profession, pays the following tribute to Tanlac:
"From my long experience as

nurse I do not hesitate to say Tanlac is Nature's most perfect remedy. I years in the treatment of my charity patients. For keeping the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly and for toning up the sys tem. Tanlac has no equal." Mrs. L. A. Lorentzen, graduate of

Bellevue Hospital, New York, now wealthy and influential resident of 285 Faxon Ave., San Erancisco, says: "In all my experience as a nurse, I never found a stomach medicine and would be able to establish a stable tonic that compares with Tanlac. My currency before a basis for a settle- own health was terrible five years ago own health was terrible five years ago

ars in a vain search for relief from

nervousness, indigestion and my gen-

have to stay in such condition.

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roubles, and all ailments caused by

excessive acidity make one miserable. Be strong and well. Get rid of the

"rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, 'acid" stomach, Kidney or Bladder troubles so often caused by

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health ever since, I can sincerely reconumend Taniac to anyone. Mrs. Cora Lynch, well-known practical nurse, 3936 Avenue C. Birming.

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when not feeling right. It never disap-Miss Mary Earle, 1531 North 20th St., Omaha, Neb., for fiteen yearfs a practical nurse, recently stated: "I can recommend Tanlac not only because of what it has done for me, but also because of what I have seen it for do for others. After a long speil of typhoid fever my brother was so weak he could barely walk from one chair to another. I gave him Tanlac and it was simply marvelous the way it built him up. Nursing him through that long illness left me weak and exhausted. I could eat but little and I could eat but little and my food hurt me. Tanlas restored my strength and health and built me un fifteen pounds in weight. As a nurse

and user of Tanlac I gave it my unqualified endorsement." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37, million bottles sold.

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matter how chronic or stubborn, wa will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you send this notice. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Willams Company. Dept. BA-1860, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel pest a regular 85c bottle, without charge and without incurring any ob-

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Motion to Compel Stokes to Take Stand Again Fails-

Attorneys In Tilt-Rebuttal Testimony.

Murphy admitted under cross ex-

During Carrie Jones' presence on

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

companied by several of their friends, noon, and at the residence of Rev. Clyde Holland, on North Main street, Clyde Holland, on North Main street, greatly enjoyed by the folks at words is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schoolfield and their guests. were quietly united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mansfield, and admired among her friends. The groom is a well-known and esteemed young farmer known and esteemed young larmer known and esteemed young larmer soft his community. Those in attending the community which took place Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian church of the Charlotte, N. C., was notable for its Howard and Miss Suste Oliver, Mr. Howard and Miss Suste Oliver, Mr. Beauty and important in society of the state of the community of the community. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, W. J. Pow-

White-Womack.

A marriage of interest in the communities in which the contracting last June. Miss Calvine Scott was parties live was celebrated last evening at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street, when Miss Ruby Womack, of Ringgold, became the bride of Ernest White, of near Stokesland. The service being selomnized at six o'clock in the presence of several friends of the contracting parties. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Womack and popular among her young friends. The groom is a substantial young farmer. Friends witnessing the ceremony were John White, Perby and Ernest Womack and Miss Mary Lee Womack. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home near Stokesland.

Married Saturday. Accompanied by several of their friends, James T. Ferguson and Miss Ollie I. Loftis, both of Pelham, motored to this city Saturday afternoon, and driving to the home of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street, were quietly united in marriage. The bride is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loftis, and holds the friendship of many acquaintances. The groom is a well-known young farmer in his community. They were accompanied Misses Ossie Loftis, Janie Lovelice and Mattie Ferguson; also A. J. Strader, J. T. Lovelace, J. W. Loveince and Robert Lovelace. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will make their home near Pelham, N. C.

Bradshaw—Hinton.

marriage of interest to the friends of the contracting parties was colemnized at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland, on North Main street Saturday night at nine o'clock, when Miss Elizabeth R. Hinton became the bride of Cliff Bradshaw. The ceremony being performed in the presence of several friends of the young couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinton, and a young lady of imposing appearance. in this city.

Shakespeare Club Party There will be a party given under the auspices of the Shakespeare Study Club at the Elks Club Friday Nov. 23, at 8 o'clock for philanthropic purposes. Further announcement will be

Hunting Party Mr and Mrs. Jeff Penn. Miss Marg-aret Jordan, Miss Elizabeth Gwynne,

Rice Gwynne, Hamilton Vass, and Miss Mary Thompson motored to Stuart Saturday for a day's hunting. The party returned home Sunday after-Married On Sunday

Harry W. Johnson and Miss Gracie McKinney, of Schoolfield, were martal Holiness church, Dry Fork. Va., Merid McKinney.

O'POSSUM HUUT Misses Katherine and Elizabeth ginia Federation paper, "Club Life of the Windship of State of Averetting the College, entertained a party of Dan-wille friends this most and publication of the Virginia Federation paper, "Club Life in the Old Dominion," Mrs. Hodges will friends this most and all urges all club women and all the properties of the college. ville friends this week-end at home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Osborne of Paces.

catch and a fine appetite for the midnight supper which was served. Those of the party were: Misses
Katherine and Elizabeth Osborne.
Chavigney Clark. Alethia Helmes.

of Averett College. Lillian Person, Nelson Pearson, Howard Hylton. Harvey Chaney, Ashby Raine, Dr. Bruce Williams, Miss Marjoric Chaney and Helen Board, of Randolph-Macon

Annual Red Cross Dinner. The annual Red Cross canteen din-

ner will be held at The Country Club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 20. and it is hoped that every member will be present. The members are all arrangements may be completed. were:
MRS. HERBERT M. MARTIN
E. B.

Cross chapter is invited to take part in Armistice Day celebration next Saturday. November 10, and to meet

m mrs. Herbert M. Martin

Marriage in Washington.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Strid Boyd, of Washington, D. C., and J. Randolph Perkinson, of this city, Wednesday evening. November 7.

Danville people attending the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings, Dr. J. Cleveland Hall.

Mrs. Prichett Mrs. Prich

affair of the kind given in this com- called after the game. munity. The rooms were decorated with flying bats, swinging from the

bowl. Miss Sallie Young, assisted by Charles J. Powell, of Milton, and a bevy of young women, served refreshments during the games, played to the accompaniment of a string motored to this city yesterday after-motored to this city yesterday after-motored to the residence of Rev. J. inspiring address. The departmental

Brilliant Wedding in Charlotte.

The marriage of Miss Julia Baxter ell, W. T. Oliver and Gaynell Powell, the South where the bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Powell will make their are connected with many prominent old families. The bride will be pleasantly remembered by with her sister, Miss Calvine Scott were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Dibrell also here in the fall to attend the marriage of Miss Annie Spencer and Holt Gregory. Mrs. Scott, formerly Miss Bluker Springs many times visited Mrs. W. W. Williamson and Mrs. John D. Spencer before her marriage.

> Country Club Committee Nov. 10. The members of the committee expected to serve at the country club, next Saturday afternoon, November tenth, are requested to met at the residence of the committee chairman, Mrs. T. A. Fulghum, 141 West Main street, Monday morning, Nov. 5, at 11 o'clock. The committee:

> Mrs. T. A. Fulghum, chairman, Mrs. Walter Waddill, sub-chairman. Mesdames A. D. Starling, H. S. Swanson, J. M. Thomas, F. W. Townes, F. G. Toomey, H. F. Vass, E. L. Walton, G. A. Myers, J. J. Westbrooks, T. S. Williamson, W. W. Williamson, Hunt Wimbish, J. R. Tate, T. A. Weller, Theo. Parker R. L. Peerman, B. R. Penn, George R. Penn, J. E. Perkinson, Misses Mary Temple, Bland Schoolfield, Sarah Simpson, Edmo-nia Slaughter, Bessie Van Wagner,

Mary Spencer. Olub Issues Year Book.

The year book of the Woman's Club of Schoolfield has been issued and is a very interesting ""iblication; printed on white hand-made paper with neat brown cover and gold lettering, and containing list of officers and committees with program of byweekly meetings.

Officers for the year are: Miss Elva Brakeman, president: Miss O. May Jones—vice president: Mrs. H. E. Spessard secretary; Mrs. W. T. Hogg, treasurer.

Hospitality committee: Mrs. J.

Becker, Mrs. R. W. Dyer, Mrs. E. W. The regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the Welfare Building last Wednesday evening with Mrs. C. C. Bolen, Mrs. W.

from the chandeliers were black cats and witches and huge bats: the tables were piled high with fruits, popcorn and many good things of

A string-band furnished music while games and stunts went merrily on. The orange and chocolate cream and cake, served during the evening, still further carried out the Hallowe'en colors

Every body was in costume and there were many unique designs and as Mr. Pickwick.

Mrs. Paxton Returns From State Council Meeting Mrs. W. T. Paxton, former president of the Wednesday Club, and

vice president of Virginia Federation, has returned from a meeting of tied at the parsonage of the Pentecos- the State Council, which was held in Staunton, November 1.

Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, president by Rev. H. W. King, on Sunday, attended Mrs. J. Allison Hodges, president tering the ceremony were: Willie of the State Federation presided and tering the front were confronted by Lewis. Miss Doris Strater and Miss many matters of business were before the meeting, chief of which to a side entrance, where they were were proposed changes in the constitution, and publication of the Vir-

On Saturday night a very successful The federation was invited to hold the annual meeting in Roanoke. The when the hunters returned with their invitation was extended by the first subscribing 100 per ant. federated clubs of Roanoke, backed by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. D. Richardson, of Berryville, was appointed to represent Virginia at the Southern District con-

publication their hearty support by

Women's clubs which meets at West lowed this during which a gay Hal-Palm Beach, Fla., the last of this On her return from Flerida, Mrs.

Richardson is expected to pay a visit in Danville at the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Tavior.

Dinner at Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall entertained at a lovely five-course dinrequested to phone their captains at ner at the Country Club in honor once whether to expect them so that of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon. The guests Mr. and Mrs H. G. Gideon. Dr. J. Cleveland Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Every member of Danville Red Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings, ments in keeping with the announce-The table was exquisite with its ment, consisting of ice cream in the center piece of white chrysanthmums shape of a wedding bell, decorated in a large silver basket surrounded with a yellow cupid and lover's knot. in a large silver basket surrounded at Mt. Vernon church at 2 o'clock by candles in silver candlesticks, with heart shaped cakes, iced in vel-The place cards were white with the

Elizabeth Perkinson, Judge and Mrs. the Golf Club Friday afternoon in El Walton Brown, Mrs. John Dillard honor of Mrs. Harry Prichett of Spencer, Miss Mary Spencer, C. E. Whitmell, The guests were: Mes-Conway, James Hawkin, J. C. Nel-dames Harry Prichett, E. T. Estès, Son, Robert Harper, Bland Perkin-R. K. Linville, S. E. Cunningham. son. Robert Harper, Bland Perkinson. Thomas F. Gray, Dan A. Overby,
Jr., Fred Heitzman and Mertimer
Harrison.

Hallowe'en Festivities.

Celebration of Hallowe'en by W. C.

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Control Prichett and Celebration of Hallowe'en by W. C. nings, Ralph P. Barker, Edwin McMann's Department of the Dan Meade, Misses Eunice Prichett and

from high shelves, tables laden with Miss Ida Evelyn Berman, one of caves, Harper's Ferry, Frederick, of Nopercorn and fruits and corn and the brides of the coming season, was Mr., into Washington City and Alex-

In Dayton, They Take Library Right Up to The Front Door



DAYTON'S 'TRAVELING LIBRARY'

not bring the people to the library, ing public may become acquainted take the library to the people.

This is the idea behind Dayton's newest innovation, a library on wheels. Officials at the Dayton Public Libarary wanted to extend the service and get more books before the public. They didn't have money enough to build new branches so they hit upon as readers. the idea of a circulating library in truck.

It is equipped with 600 volumes of men, who accompany the truck and Miss Electra C. Doran, chief libryou dra wthe books you want. The arian, says it is "surprising but true" keeping a book too long.

Goes Everywhere

The itinerant libarary goes over a

character engaged as a cabinet makcer. Those witnessing the ceremony
were Mrs. F. L. Steans, Herbert Huff,
were Mrs. F. L. Steans, Herbert Huff,
Hall and Mrs. Thelma
Hobert H. Hall and Mrs. Thelma
Hall, W. E. Hinton Charles Hinton,
J. S. Harrison and Miss Clara Hinton,
arranged in alcoves and corners;
about the side walls and suspended
from the chandeliers were black
mrs. Bradshaw will make their home

D. Flaymes. Mrs. R. W. Dy'r as hosters prize was score prize was awarded to Mrs. Max Harris, of Balimurs, the next prize to Mrs. M.
Roman. After the game a delicious course supper was served in the dingroom, where the color scheme of orange and black was carried out in all details. The guests were given

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Roman. After the game a delicious course supper was served in the dingroom, where the color scheme of orange and black was carried out in all details. The guests were given in all details. The guests were given pencil and paper to write sugges-tions for the bride; and these were later read aloud and then presented to the bride. The guests were Miss Ida Evelyn Berman, Mrs. Max Harris, of Baltimore, Mrs. Charles Benjamin, of New York, Mrs. A. Hoff-man, Mrs. Laban Silverman, Mrs. N. Newman, Mrs. Philip Turk, Miss Rae Berman, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. J. Goldberg, Miss Victoria Morgan of Charleston, S. C., Mrs Harry Silverman, Mrs. Moses Roman, Mrs. Fannye S. characters represented, the prize go-ing to Dr. McCulloch, who appeared as Mr. Pickwick. Mrs. who appeared Klaff, Mrs. J. Berman, Miss Jean Marie Berman, Mrs. Louise Silverman, Mrs. J. Silverman.

> Miss Erna Anderson Is Hostess. One of the prettiest parties of the Hallowe'en season was that given by Miss Erna Lois Anderson, at her home on North Main street on Wednesday evening. The guests on en-

The beautiful home, so well adapted to entertaining, was thrown en suite, and everywhere were soft shadthe men interested in clubs, to give this ed lights, yellow chrysanthemums, candles and balloons marigolds. which, together with a large open The federation was invited to hold fire in the living room, made the home a lovely setting for beautiful

girls and gallant young men. A floral wedding contest was held and the prize, a Hallowe'en witch filled with candy corn, was won by Miss Marion Beaver and Eugene Pur-Progressive conversation foldum. asked to read his or her fortune.

The surprise of the evening came when in a clever, little musical skit, written by herself. Miss Anderson announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Luck Mae Land to Eugene D. Purdum, the wedding to be December 8. After congratulations and best wishes had been bestowed upon this popular young couple, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. King Anderson ments in keeping with the announce-

Miss Lucie Mae Land, the bride dect, is the older daughter of Mr. resided in this city for eight years, of November the nineteenth here, later attending Harrisonburg Club. normal. For the past two years she has been one of the most successful primary teachers of the city, the Mr. Purdum is the son of Mr. and which has recently been purchased Mrs. L. W. Purdum, Sr., and has by the Music Study Club. made quite a name for himself, being connected with his father and brothers in the most successful trucking. —Mrs. Joseph Morenvan. or ers in the most successful trucking. Greensboro, is the guest of Mrs. couple have a number of friends, who will be interested to know of their engagement.

Comrade Girl's Club Enjoy October Outing Miss Maude Flippen and twelve — Chilion Day and Dudley Dicker-members of the Comrade Girl's Club son motored to Martinsville Sunday, of Schoolfield, left Danville last returning to Danville today. River Division of the mills at School. Jenny Lind Bass.

Meade, Misses Bunice Friedra members of the Comrade Girl's Club bound for their annual fall outing who is the guest of his sister. Mrs. which route this year took them by R. A. James, Jr., is at General Hospiway of Roanoke. Natural Bridge, tal today having his tonsils removed. celling, pumpkin-lanterns, twinkling Miss Berman Gives Surprise Party, Lexington, Shenandoah and Luray grasses in every nook and corner. the honoree at a surprise shower andria, in time to witness the lay—Mrs. Kerr Patrick of Lynchburg, terment of About 250 people were present, given by Mrs. Harry Berssan at her ing of the corner stone of the Name and Mrs. R. T. Vaden, motored to the many wearing attractive Hallowe'en home on West Main street. After floral Masonic building.

Sections. From a large punch—the merriment of bringing in and The return trip was by Richmond cod with Mrs. Poole. Mrs. Patrick Roanoke.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 4.— If you can once a week in order that the read- are most wanted?

After the first week's operation, sponsors of the idea declared a long-

no preliminary announcement and in front of the homes. took an unsuspecting public by surselected fiction and carries 104 cur- prise, but the unsuspecting public rose rent magazines. You get your libr- to the occasion and asked for books ary card from one of the young wo- by the score.

only charge is the customary fine for that people who have not been inside a library for years choose good "The frivolous kind," she says, "are

librarians go over the same route make a person think are the ones that your door.

opening the gifts, and reading the and Petersburg where they were verses attached to each, the guests joined by Mr. J. D. Wynn's two played whist at five tables. The tables were arranged in the living tables were arranged in the living to spend the week-end with their room and parlor, which were attractively decorated with yellow chrysthemums. Top score prize was Minnie Hungate Reva Nelson. Mar-

Miss Tearson Hostess. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Lilian Pearson was hostess to a few friends the following guests: Mesdames Irvin Booth. Bowlin, Robert Watson and Misses

Lynwood Pollock, Bernice Booth Alice Jones, Mary Orgain. After a delightful game of bridge Miss Pearson, assisted by her mother. Mrs. H. T. Pearson, served a delightful salad course. The tables were decorated in Hallowe'en lanterns and score cards and favors were used very effectively in carrying out at each table, effectively carried out the Hallowe'en idea. Mrs. Robert Watson won high score prize-Victor record.

Tucker-Donoho. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garland Donoho announce the marriage of their sister Grace Donoho

Mr. John Edward Tucker on Wednesday, the thirty-first October nineteen hundred and twenty-three

Milton. North Carolina

At Home fter November fifteenth Hotel Caswell, Milton, N. C.

Dr. William E. Dodd To Lecture at Averett College.

"Robert E. Lee and the Crisis of the Confederacy" will be the subject of a lecture delivered by Dr. William E. Dodd, Prof. of American History University of Chicago, next Wednes-day evening, November 7, at 9:15 lowe'en cap containing a fortune, o'clock at Averett College, under the was given each guest. Each one was auspices of the Wednesday Club of auspices of the Wednesday Club of

> Dr. Dodd is a noted lecturer and writer-whose books have won disinction in the field of biography. A North Carolina by birth, and a teacher in one of the Virginia's leading schools for a number of years i. e. Randolph Macon College at Ashland, Dr. Dodd is prepared treat the chosen subject with wealth of understanding. Members the club will have the privilene of inviting guests.

> John Powell To Be Heard in Danville November 19. Music lovers of Danville are looking forward with keen interest to a return visit from America's great-

est mianoist.

John Powell, who is a always accorded a most enthusiastic welcome and Mrs. L. M. Land, Sr. She has will be heard in recital the evening receiving her high school education the auspices of the Music Study

This concert will be at peculiar interest since the piano used will be handsome Steinway Grande

Personals. John James, Green street. -Hon. Eugene Withers who has been sick for the past six weeks, is rapidily improving at his home in -Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jordan, Jr.,

spent the week-end in Danville.

-Miss Harriet James is the guest of Miss Eunice Jones, Bachelor's

A La Carte

"We have divided the city into zones. Regular routes have been established in each zone and stafelt need had been supplied and the tions have been designated at which library on wheels was a success. Hun- the truck calls once a week. From dreds of persons who never before had these stations library cards are disa library card are now duly enrolled tributed and books issued. In addition, the truck may be stopped along

service to rural communities jjust as soon as we can.

The traveling library is no inconspicuous figure as it ambles through Dayton's streets. Striking posters emblazon its sides, one of which reads as follows:

"Lincoln walked 20 miles to get a different route each day and assistant not in great demand. Books which book. You have books brought to

> is on her way to Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the winter. Mrs. W. C. Bennett, formerly Miss Lorene Iacey of this city, will accomompany her.
>
> -Miss Lillian Pearson, spent the week-end with Miss Frances Osborne at Paces.

> -Miss Martha Franks and her sister, Mrs. Franks, of Lawrens. S C., are visiting. -Miss Martha Franks at the Welfare Building, Schoolneld.

Jail Sentence For Drunk Drivers In Schoolfield Court

After a chase for some little dis-rance local police officers captured an automobile filled with drunken negroes early on Sunday morning. Walter Norris was arrested on a charge of fect that the Armistice signed by the driving a car while intoxicated and Sam Farmer, Napoleon Farmer, Sam Skipper and Jake Martin were arrested for being drunk. The arrests ties renewed. The armistice was to were made by Sergeant J. H. Martin, have run until November 7, peace ne-patrolman O. W. Bates, T. E. Bowles gotiations to have been carried on and Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton on the Mountain Hill road not far from the city. The five men were given a hearing before Magistrate R.

four men were assessed \$25 and costs for being drunk.
The officers stated this morning that they were scouting in that section

about 4 o'clock Sunday morning and a large Mormon car passed them. It was traveling at a terrific rate and recling from one side of the road to the other. The officers gave chase and soon captured it.

Magistrate Fitts announced this

court. He deciared that in the future he would impose a jail sentence on men who drive automobiles on streets and roads in an intoxicated condition. Norris case sets an example for his future policy.

Salvation Army In Annual Session

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. —A parade to the White House to greet President Coolidge was included in the program for Salvation Army workers convened here today for the organization's thirty-eighth anniversary celebration and congress. Plans for the next year will occupy the congress at sessions to continue through Wednesday and a number of important offi-cers of the society are on the program for addresses.

Anniversary services last night were addressed by Major General LeJeune, commandant of the Marine Corpe, who clared the Eaulvation Army in its thirty-eight years of existence had gained the respect and admiration of all who have come in contact with its activities.

Woman Puts 3 **Gunmen To Route**

(By The Associated Press)
NEW ORK, Nov., 5,—Mrs. Francis Revnolds today but to route three gunmen who held up her husband's

After Reynolds had been shot Mrs. Reynolds leaped upon the leader of the trie, pinned him to the floor, took his pistol and held him till the police arrived. The other two gunmen. scared, far array. Reynolds was seriously wounded.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Jessie Allen Collie, four-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Col-lie, died at the parental home. 86 Stokesland avenue, on Saturday night after a brief illness. The remains were taken to Henry county for interment on Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. W. O. Lee is visiting in

angle

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Letters.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

I hope, dear little Marquise, that over the baby for I want to add just and used rouge. one more picture that stamped itself

He stayed with us three days. I have never seen a man so appreciative of real home life as he. I do not think there was a thing in in the ling-room or dining-room, a bit of geline and the baby."

what I said, for I really love Evanture in his bed-room or the geline and the baby."

"Well, promise before the judge that you'll not try to make an old the said. think there was a thing in me drawme that he knew exactly its worth and its utilitarian as well as orna-

to thinks that I never saw before."
"That's right, Jack." I was giad to
say to him. "You have taught me
that it isn't one's husband who always sees and appreciates one's taste and the perfection to one's Lares and

Penates."
"Do one's household gods have to be perfect, Leslie?" asked Sydney. "It seems to me just at present as though I had been in houses where worship and adoration were given to very useless and very ur'- idols."
"Such as?" interrupted Jack.

"Of course vow wouldn't have me say yourself," smiled Sydney. "I wouldn't have you say it either, Sydney," said I, laying my hand on Jack's arm fondly. "I think he makes a very splendid head of the house as well as father of the child he is now going to christen with the historical name of John Alden Pres-

Jack wriggled as though something was prickling him all over as a hair The trips of the book truck had the street and books obtained right shirt might have done.

The preliminary announcement and in front of the homes.

"We have decided to extend the my encestors will be spending the few moments, in which the rector is sprinkling water and blessings on the unconscious face of little Jack, in turning over in their graves. She calls him a 'nameless brat,' you know, Syd."

At this I snatched up my baby and started out. I could not speak. It seemed to me that this ceremony would indissolubly knit the bonds beween my baby and me in a way that no one ever could break them. I felt that even Jack had a

appreciation of this for as I held the child as proxy for Alice, his arm-stole about me and he whispered, Little mother Leslie, you make me very very happy." (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: More of the secret

Armistice Broken and Fighting In Uruguay Renews

(By The Associated Press.)

MONTIVIEDO, Nruguay, Nov. 5.-Advices receive today are to the efgotiations to have been carried on meanwhile.

The revolutionary attacked the government forces at Marco Lopez near the Uruguayan frontier. Many of the S. Fitts at Schoolfeld. Norris was government troops took refuge in sentenced to thirty days in fail and Uruguayan territory and were disfined 3100 and costs for operating a armed and interned. At last machine while drunk and the other the fighting was continuing. armed and interned. At last accounts

WEATHER FORECAST

VIRGINIA-Rain tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy, cooler in extreme Southeast.
NORTH CAROLINO—Unsettled. probably rain and somewhat cooler tonight: Tuesday fair, cooler in East.

SLAPPED WIFE BECAUSE SHE

BOBBED HAIR (By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—One may bob her hair and use an occasional dab of rouge and still be a lady, accord-ing to a decision handed down to-

day by Judge Morgan in the court of domestic relations.
Frank Campagna was in court, charged with slapping his wife, Evyou are not tired of my conjectures angeline because she bobbed her hair

"Some of the nicest ladies I know on my mind before Sydney Carton bob their hair and use rouge," said the judge. "A wife can be a lady and do those things." "Well, my mother taught me they could not "said Campagna, "but if you say it is right, I'll take back what I said, for I really love Evan-

> woman of me and slap me," demanded the wife.
> "I promise," said Campagna, as

you were taking an inventory of Leslie's household fittings to hear you talk. You have called my attention to thinks that I never saw before."

In took the baby from her arms, "You can wear your hair bobbed and put on paint. The Judge says it is all right and he should know."

SAILING POSTPONED

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 29.—Arthur Havers, the British open golf champion, owing to the death of his father George Havers, has postponed his sailing next Wednesday for New York for a 72 hole match with Gene Sarazen, the former American open champion. The elder Havers for 25 years had

been steward of the Royal Norwich Gólf Club. Some months ago ha lost all his savings in a financial

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CELEBRAIDN OF **FASCISTREVOLT** ANNIYERSARY

By V. I SANTO (By Chicago ribune Service)
ROME, Nov. 2-After four days of

festivities in varies cities of Italy a celebration of theirst anniversary of the fascist revolution culminated today in the eterns city with such enthuclasm that might have been compared to the hthuslasm in American cities when he first nows of the armistice was ceived.

The Roman emperors returning from victories would have had much to envy in the Misolini triumphs of this city. The pre in Rome today refers to the cebration as the apotheosis of faism, exaltation to the higest degreeof courage, discipline and devotion the motherland. A part of whanow is called the 'rejuvenated rac of Italians." esti-Rome from ever town in the coun-

Hundreds of ands in the parade the singing. Thetreets were festoongreen draperiestorna nwomen threw have been adjusted. flowers from thwindows and balconwere maneuving in battle formawhen the gade

Signor Muelini had requested the and that maps shall be issued there- drafting.

king to sign a decress of amnesty for all those sentenced for less than in prisons for political offenses and uring the three years of strife between the fascists and socialwhich brought Hussolini to power. It is noted that the majority of the beneficiaries were socialists and com.

Tonight at the historical Palazze Venezia Signor Mussolini gave a gala reception in honor of the king, queen and Royal Princes.

DESIGNATION MADE OF ROADS IN FEDERAL SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .-- Designation of all roads in the Federalid highway system, comprising about 185,000 miles, practically has been completed and approved by the bumated at 500.00@cople flocked into reau of public roads. The selection of seven per cent, of the roads of the try. Among thenwere 200,000 black nation for future systematic improveshirts who mared for four hours ment is declared by the government's through the prespai streets with road officials to have been the larg-Mussolini and a the government est and most important task assign ed to the busen Many and the large of the lar have been held with highway officials representing adjacent states in played national solst anthems. Often the process of correlating the roads of the primary, or interstate, highed with flags id red, white and ways and many difficult situations probably be in two sections, one of

The last of the tentative maps ies amid cries f enthusiasm. Over- showing the systems proposed by the head 300 applanes and many severa I states has been received by These maps will be six feet long and majestic airshs of immense size the government and the work of pre- four feet wide and will show the priparing a map of the Federal-aid high- mary, or interstate, and secondary, way system of the country s well or intercounty, highways selected. In When the gade passed before under way. The Federal highway act the production of the map every postene quirinal ipresented its homage to the King & Crown Prince at the roads shall issue by November 9 this producing agencies of the governbalcony who mained at attention to year a map showing the progress in ment to reduce to a minimum the receive the hage for hours. designating the Federal-aid system requirements in the way of original

INVESTIGATING



Photo shows hearing of the Senate sub-committee on conditions in the Veterans' Bureau prior to its last reorganization. Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former director, shown at extreme left, has testified. Newspaper reporters are shown at right, and members of the committee at the end of the long table in center.

ed to the bucau. Many conferences after from time to time showing the WILL ISSUE GOLD progress of selection, construction, and reconstruction.

> The first map of the system will the eastern half, the other of the western half of the United States.

MARKS TO PAY SALARIES NOW

By PAUL WILLIAMS
(By Chicago Tribune Service)
FRANKFORT, Nov., 2—Finding Berlin deaf to their appeals for money to pay wages, the Frankfort Chamof Commerce today obtained permission from the Reichsbank to is sue gold marks to be used entirely The notes will be secured by a this season on coats, and in many dollar loan and treasury bonds. \$20. cases are just about twice as charm-

into the treasury of the chamber. Against this security the chamber has the authority to issue \$20,000,000 gold marks (roughly \$50,000,000) -- more than twice the worth of the securities Business men here believe that the project will fail because the workers and tradesmen will sink their gold notes which will disappear from circulation within a few weeks , The workers are to receive twenty five per cent. of their wages in this

DOUBLE FUR BANDS

Double bands of fur are a novelty

Dozen Morehouse Parish Citizens **BeTried Monday**

will begin in sixth, district court here Monday when more than a dozen citizens of the Parish face Judge Fred M. Odom, for trial on misdemeanor charges growing out of the activities of masked bands last year The operations of the hooded men culminated August 24 with the kid-naping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, of Mer Rouge.

Two mutilated bodies found Lake La Fourche four months later were identified as those of the missing men. At the opening hearings held here

in January, the state's inquiry developed evidence of deportations, relogeing and other outrages which LINE OF ACTION witnesses charged to a "vigilance committee" and for which Governor John M. Parker held the Ku Klux Klan responsible. A grand jury investigation later failed to result in Indictments and Attorney General Coco filed bills of information charging misdemeanors and felonies against 18 men. The misdemeanor cases go to trial Monday and the reaction upon citizens of the Parish will determine whether the felony cases will be tried here or go to another Parish on change of venue. Trial dates for the latter have not

Of the misdemeanor cases, only of the Morehouse klan, T. J. Burnett clusion.

E. N. Gray, Oliver Skipwith, son Captain Skipwith, and Smith Stov son are charged with "conspiring compel a person to leave an aut mobile." Witnesses at the open hea ing testified they recognized Gra Oliver Skipwith and Burnett as mea bers of the masked party which en the outskirts of Bastrop held ap (By The Associated Press) the outskirts of Bastrop held and BASTROP, La.. Nov. 3.—The writing of another chapter of history of and made prisoners of Daniel, in father. J. L. Daniel, Richard, Total Andrews and Market Andrew Davenport and W. C. Andrews. The captives were hustled into a small truck which the state contends with owned by Smith Stevenson.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, who was arrested in Baltimore at the request of Governor Parker on a charge of murder in connection with the Daniel-Richard atfair, also is among the misdemeanor defendants. He and W. P. Kirkpatrick are charged with conspiring to compel a person to leave Morehouse Parish and the two also are charged with assault with a danger-

DECIDED UPON

ous weapon.

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The negotiations which have been going on between the Ruhr and Rhineland industrial. ists and the French were up today for discussion by the cabinet. The government is said to be in accord with the line action pursued by the industrialists, who reported the progress of their negotiations in a series of communications to Chancellor Stresemann.

The chancellor is said to have addressed a letter to Hugo Stinnes and one charge relates directly to the the other Ruhr leaders who, it is be-kidnaping of Daniel and Richard, lieved, have been authorized to carry Capt. J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops their negotiations to a definite con-

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THOUGHT but I will see you again, and your heart shall rejoice, and your joy

no man taketh from you.—John 16:22. Why, all delights are vain; but that most vain which with pain purchased doth inherit pain. Thakespeare.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BE SICK

On any given day three persons out of a hundred are sick. Three million persons are on the sick list in the United States today. Sickness costs the United States a billion dollars a state as Magnus Johnson. Nowhere year, nearly a half million dollars an has it been noticed more than in the hour. If preventive measures already proved in practice could be made available for every community, a reduction of from 16 to 25 per cent. in casual illness could be averted. From a tenth to a quarter of a billion dollars a year now lost might be saved. A quarter of a million lives annually might be prolonged.

The time may come when it will be a crime to permit a patient to die before he is 75 years old, from a preventable or curable disease, according to a booklet published by Northwestern University, which is authority for all the startling statements that have preceded.

The vivid picture here painted is issued as part of a campaign to obtain funds for a great medical center in the Chicago district where impetus may be given to the concentrating battle against disease.

Dr. Banting, discovered of insulin, that cuts the claws of diabetes, put the country's mind on the wonders of medicine's achievements in cure. Samuel M. Vauclain, revealing an interesting contract with a physician who bargained to keep well, called the attention of the whole country to the part the citizen can and must

Many terrors have been driven out of skulking ambush in recent years. Diphtherls typhoid fever, smallpox, one by one have yielded to the onward march of patient men studying

Other entrenchments are yet to be taken. Cancer, tuberculosis, Bright's disease, pneumonia, influenza, will be packed off to the limbo of unsheeted spooks.

Notable advances have been made in increasing the span of life, but new challenges ever arise to test man's mettle. Heretofore the layman has been calling upon the medic to run to cover the legions of bacteria that attack his life. Now medicine calls upon the layman to do his part to keep well in the first instance.

Working together, there is nothing that the common sense of the layman and the highly specialized inselligence of the physician cannot do. eitimately.

DIVIDENDS OF TOLERANCE

Tolerance pays great dividends. There is evidence of this in the caever of Charles P. Steinmetz, whose feath is mourned by millions who attribute to him very properly a great mare in the amazing triumph of mind over matter that has made life -asier for the multitude.

Young, restless, ambitious, and politically liberal. Steinmetz was compelled to flee the boundaries where Bismarck's oppressive rulbeat down new thought. Steinmetz studied a year in Switzerland and then came to America. Here his amazing personal rise, against serious physical handicaps. Rept steads measure with his phenomenal public That which the land of he scorned became a great resource; of the land of his adoption. What the intolerant would have nonhas made the tolerant prosper.

The lesson in that is clear, the Americal should ever heep the gate for every fit applicant who comes knocking at our doors. We must sever come to fear that the im-

necessarily dangerous. A fresh idea is the finest thing the brain produces. !! wrong it challenges though. If right it is more priceless than prec-

ious gems.

Measured by the standards that ruled in Breslau a half century ago, Steinmetz was a political liberal until the day he died. But his politi- the most trying day of cal liberalism did not unfit him for cal liberalism did not unfit him for down on Sunday it is al-useful service in the council of Sche- ways difficult to "pick nectady and the board of public education, did not unfit him to forge of a new week. It has new chains about the clusive thing we call electricity, it did not unfit him to serve usefully a great indus-situation, but that would trial corporation, and it did not unfit him to serve America and the vorid ceaselessly and mightily.

The Germany that forced Steinmetz to flee deserved to lose Steinmetz. The America that gave him NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE less energy. It is worth remembering that America has been built largely by men of whom the old world would have naught.

HARVEY'S SUCCESSOR

Frank B. Kellogg, former United States senator from Minnesota, who has been appointed by President Coolidge as ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Colonel Harvey, resigned, is known principally as a lawyer, his most notable work having been done as special counsel for the government in the prosecution of anti-trust cases. Just what qualifications of a diplomatic character he may have are not known, but few would be so ungracious as to say that his appointment may seem like a vast improvement only because of the popular dissatisfaction with Col. Harvey. Let it be assumed that Senator Kellogg will give a creditable account of himself as an ambassador.

Still, in the political phase of it (and when was an ambassador appointed without some regard for that?) the outstanding recommendation of Mr. Kellogg probably is that he is a Minnesotan. Of the same West, and in Minnesota particularly. that the administration at Washington as it now stands is more or less dominated by New Englanders. Hence the selection of a Westerner to represent us at the Court of St. James.



By Dr. clifford C. Robinson

EARACHE

Have you ever stopped a momen to consider that almost everything in ife, customs and habits changes except the use and misuse of the oldashioned neighborhood remedies? The cure for earache is clearly one of ches, you reduce the distance over hese. The ear plug of cotton, usual y accompanied by the "dropping in" of all that shall ever be said or written against it, will be continued. Roasted onions and hosts of similar substances will no doubt be used to the end of time.

Whatever the cause or remedy, earache requires careful treatment to afford relief. Neuralgia is rarely, if ever, the cause of earache. Careful examination by a physician can alone determine the real cause. Beware of "ear-drops" for relief. If you try number and the last one affords relief, that's it. I mean, look out for

Earache is caused by scratching or by irritation and infection of the au-ditory canal. This slight infection may produce a small boil causes temporary pain. The scratching and infection in most cases are the result of amateur attempts to remove ear-wax. Sometimes, when this ear-wax has been tightly pressed against the drumhead of the ear. earache will result, but not usually Again, earache may be caused by playing the game. catarrhal conditions. This so-called serious catarrah is a disease of the drum-cavity. It is very common in children who are not preperly cared for and sometimes is the cause of running ear and small blisters on the drumbead. Slight deafness will

also result from this cause. Earache may also be caused by nasal douches used improperly. Vio-lent or improper nose blowing semetimes carries fluid where it irritates

No remedy is more useful or easy to apply in slight cases of earache than boiled water cooled down to a temperature the ear can stand, about 125 degrees Fahrenheit. The ear drops only give heat and hot water can do it better. Protect the ear carefully from external influences. Use a night cap if you wish: it will do no harm and often does good. Severe cases of earache are net for the layman to fuse with. Call your physician, as it may be a seri-

ous complication. HAWAII ADVERTISES.

HONOLULU, Noc. 2.-Hawalians will tell you it pays to advertise. Last spring they began telling their main- May Murray, says she has decided T. J. J. See. and brethren that the islands were that the dangerous age for women considerably more than just a winter is between 17 and 90, resort. Ads in leading periodicals set. UNUSUAL forth advantages of Hawaii's summer climate. Result was thousands of nonths in the "Paradise of the Pa-three feet of film snapped daily. inc." And the thermometer didn't Later every stage of the rise of the coar above \$5.

JUDGES GOT AN EARFUL

LONDON-A father summoned to nd his seven-year-old daughter i chool told the judges the justice conquering space her administered was 'Satan's .aw He declared he could not obey their ารสถาวิสเศร to an industrial school. Whereupon he father declared she was intred

MINERS REACH VERA CRUZ

(By The Associated Free.).
VERA CRUZ. Nov. 3—Eight shipcreek miners of the Schoon Algoma. high salled from Penneylvania I'la, ing the finished product—manhood. october 19, have reached here aboard QUAKES the Swedish steamship Tampa, which picked them up after their requel migrant who mings a fresh iden is foundered off the coast of Yuvaian, the bottom of the ocean. The nearby thing in this theory about heredity.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, November 5.-

(Grapevine Wireless)-First day of the first half of the week, and what is so drear as a wet, sormy Monday! The weather man auto do better than add to the weariness o and go full speed half holiday be declared on Monday to save the only stretch out the pe-

riod of agony. There's nothing to do but grin and bear it. Still, there is consolation in the thought that it might be worse; so many things could happen to us to increase the burden. Let us be thankful that we are still a "going concern" with opportunities all around us to lend a helping hand to the poor devil with flat tire or some other more serious handicap.

Tomorrow is election day. Every Democrat who voted in the August Primary is MORALLY BOUND to go to the polls and support the nominees of the party Let each and every one of us see that this duty is performed tomorrow. There are some alleged "independent" candidates in the county that must be scratched off the icket. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

If you want to place a mortgage on our children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, vote for the \$50,000,000.000 bond issue.

New York Also Voting on Bonds. This comment is taken from The Yew York Times of yesterday:

On Tuesday the voters of this state will, or will not as the case may be, approve a \$50,000,-000 bond issue to take further care of the insane, imbecile, &c. Nobody doubts that this ought to be done; but it should be observed that the number of insane and imbediles seems to be increasing as steadily as the cost of government. More and more of us are working for the government and supported by the rest of us; more and more of us are losing our minds, if any, and being supported by those whose sanity has not yet collapsed. Before long the insane and imbecile and incompetent will be in the majority, for taxpayers sane by inclination are bound to break under the increasing bur-

Sometimes it looks as if it might be cheaper to try to shut off the increment of insane and imbeciles.

"Grin's Fairy Tales." "Just open your mouth; it won't

"Plenty of room inside."

"Glad to see you." "Too busy to write."

"Prohibition."
"The honest dollar." "Seven chair's, no waiting."

"The line is busy." "To love, honor and obev." "The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

G. Howit Hertz says there are peowho will not give anything to anything—they will be A. W. O. L. when the Community Chest is stuck

Hints to Phone Users. The warning to "speak close to the

scientific tests of voice transmission. The proper distance between the lips of the speaker and the mouthpiece of the telephone is not more than one-half inch. If, for example, you increase this distance to two inwhich you can talk by more than 100 miles. At distance of over one-half if sweet oil and laudanum, in spite inch, such sounds as "b, p, d, t, f, z" are transmitted poorly. If than one-half inch, nasal sounds like "m" and "n" do not enter the transmitter properly.

Therefore. Boost. If you want to live in the kind of a

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a

And start on a long, long hike. You'li only find what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town, It isn't your town-it's you.

The vice-presidency is merely raiting list with one name on it.

There are so many different kings of golf championships that any one who keeps track of them all isn't likely to have much time left for

You Said It.

elephone calls a day. "My, how popular: All admirers. suppose? No. wrong numbers.

The toreadors in Madrid have gone

hot lava turns this water into steam and then absorbs it like water taken as old as she feels when she gets to into a sponge. Lava. after absorb-New York. In that city the Traveling water, has to have more clowing water, has to have more clbow

In Chicago they're taking a slov away the warm the new Straus skyscraper. Only building will be shown in a movie performance lasting 20 minutes.

actually seeing the building go up in 29 minutes. Men finally is beginning ourt at Pontefract for failure to to conquer time, just as he for thousands of years has been gradually

> On American farms are 7,700,000 The girl was committed children under 10 years of age. compared with 5,700,000 in the cities. When it comes to grownups, the uties have more than th fearms. share of the tob of raising and edueating the population. Then the city has a way of reaching out and tak-

BEGIN HERE TODAL

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

mouth, a stinging blow.

beard a voice.

and lower his head.

swered simply, calmly,

wrong about everything."

And she was gone.

with cowardice.

shot out.

solicitously.

Buddenly Jersey lifted a band that

Then, as suddenly as his muscular

"Dan?" she said in amazement

"you're not going to take that?"

Glichrist looked up unashamed.

It was Clare who turned to scort

"I didn't think you were a cow

CHAPTER XIII

Jerry's Ultimatum

TRCHRIST atood there belpless

tion had left him mute and he

seemed like a lifeless and hollow

ever, had been the opposite. Fired

by the brazenness of others, he, too,

this man he believed to be immobile

"You'll play around with my wife.

Daniel had wheeled auddenly with

the alertnes of a cunning shimal

With a swift move, he caught Hen-

nie's wrist with both hands. A quick

twist, and Joe sprawled on the floor-

"I hope I didn't hurt you, Joe." he

"My God!" It was Stedtman's 'ex

but not eager for another encounter.

get you. It may be a long time but

I'll get von." And he hurried out.

and downed it with a grimace.

to date my leaving Black River?"

"Don't worty." he muttered. "I'll

Take him home, Stedtman," and

Tell your father se'll be around

"West," he said at last, "you're

Gilchrist could talk freely now.

Gilchrist with a trace of tender solici-

He made for the door.

Stedtman as be left.

Clare was cone

thing. Its effect on Hennig, how

Joey Doolittle says it is hard to corrow money because people, who have it, have it, because they don't

SHE HAS THE

THEY STARTED

HOUSE KEEPIN

CURTAINS

Axioms of An Autoist. A detour is the longest distance petween two driven points. "For every dollar spent on books'

Jim Thomas says you soon lose

confidence in the man who is always

The modern girl seldom chases a

man. For that matter, molasses sel-

heir money.

dom chases flies.

\$27 are spent on chewing gum. No doubt, but then it must be remem-bered, says Frank Keck one can borrow books.

You can't expect everlasting peace in a world where the second man envied the third. When Progress Marked Time.

Well, after all is said and done, We might have descended from the But the scientific son-of-a-gun

If you intend to do a mean thing,

wait till tomorrow; if you are to do a noble thing, do it now, now. Being poor is no disgrace, but very inconvenient, says the baggage

HENRY HAYNES DIED SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press.)

smasher.

LENOX, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Henry Stevens Haynes, 86, of Savannah, Ga., internationally known civil engineer and railroad man, died this morning at the home of Right Rev. several weeks. He was born in Nantucket.

Educated in the south. At one time, he was vice-president and later president of the plant system of railroads in the south and built several of the important railroads in that part of the country.

He was author of book on railroad management and railroad rates which are considered standard works and which have been translated in for eign languages, now being translated Mr. Haynes was formerly president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Engineers, and a member of the railroad guild. He married 25 years ago to Miss Anna Davies, of Detroit. Michigan, who "I get as many as twenty or thirty with four sons survive him. A funeral service will be at Trin-

ity church, Lenox, and the body will taken to Savannah, Ga., for further services and burial.

The trouble with a cut-rate barber on strike and now there is no one to shop is the rate is usually about two cuts per minute.

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

How old is Ann? Answer: She's ers' Aid Society in a year rounds up and cares for \$55 women between 70 and all runaways from home, lured by the Gay White Way. The society's secretary. Virginia

That will be almost the same as CHILDREN

The farmer has more than his

A lot of water leaks down into the

room. So it expands. Bottom of the ocean rears up. like dog under a and \$8, most of them grandmothers blanket. As the earth's crust readjusts itself, there's an earthquake. Such is the "ocean leakage" theory of quakes as advanced he Professor CARS

A checkup shows that, for every .000 Americans, 127 autos are owned moving picture of the construction of in cities and towns, against 70 cars for every 1,000 records on farms. Motor trade experts are advancing various theories to explain this. One theory is that the farmer is more cautions at adopting the new and improved.

The real answer, of course, is that farmers can't afford as many autos as fity folks. Even if they were on the same level of prosperity and income, the farmer has quite a cash investment in land and livestock and equipment. The city man, on a salary, needs no capital for conductiv his way of making a living.

It develops that the rich Rockefellers are descended from Johann Peter Rockefeller, who originally lived near Neuwied, on the Rhine in Germany. He came to America in 1722 and settled in New Jersey.

you have to get mixed up with Pearl Eleven years later the Rockefellers Henrie?" he queried earnesity. had staked out 600,000 acres of land. Which proves that there is some-

Nothing makes you see things in a different light like the harvest

I SAY THEYRE

HEADED FOR

THE TOWN

HOLD ER

NEWT

SHES

AREARIN

Prize fighters will soon be wearing It is only natural that politics wrist watches as a precaution against giving fans too much fighting for makes strange bedfellows. Politics makes strange fellows.

The nice thing about being a farto go to the country.

STANLEY

The great handican about being a grand opera singer is getting born in some foreign country.

By Stanley Anvl Sparks

Never steallin overcoat. A low fork man didt and was caught. He won't need on for 60 days.

Our country's planning a forega policy. We surest honesty. Honety is the best foren policy.

"Where Are ve Going?" is Llod George's new bok. Well, we re going to get col this winter.

News from Fris. Old race hone

given new gland. They should hale used flivver gans. While too 2200 years old have been found | Rome they were no

left there byome plumber. Here's theews from Russia. Turned the hosen women rioters. But It was not the hose.

Armistice by is coming. Armistice begins ahome. Why not sign an armistice ith your wife?

Cops stop dance in Kansas City because the girls from Missouri showed them to much.

New York letective caught six crooks at oneime. Thick as they are he should ive gotten a dozen.

Charming nis for the little girls today. Modernurgery can make all boys grow six at tall. War for 30 ars is predicted in

Europe. It ca happen. Cigarets. would not last) years. Divorce is in asing in Germany,

showing they sthave money. All you have the to go to sleep is

try to stay awak "Where do ks go?" asks a preacher. Perha where they are

often told to go. The fact that Whave bootleggers s proof that the don't drink the kind of stuff they [1.

We are sorry for man without a country-especially when it is autumn in the countr Mustaches are etting scarce,

It is hard to be crked and keep

a straight face



mine.

AUNT SARAH PEABODY YOWED, TEN YEARS AGO.

SHED NEVER ENTER HERMANS STORE -

THE VOW WAS BROKEN TODAY WHEN

NEWTS NEW TEAM RAN AWAY -

"I can take what I want out of

Clare Jewett, in leve with the Reverend Daniel Chichrist, marries Jerry Geodkind for his money. Daniel is dismissed from the fashionable Church of the Nativity in New York because of his radical sermons. Cilebrist is sent to the coal mines by Geodkind senior and wires that a big strike is settled.

A delegation of strikers comes north to interview the president and directors. They are received in Jerry's home, first Stedtman, then Henrig and Dinanki. They do not meet with success. Daniel calls at Jerry's home to see Jerry's father. Jerry meets Daniel and forbids him to speak to Clare.

**Mont God An With Take What I want out of life." Jerry answered with a smirk. Gilchrist nodded.

"God says, There is the world. Take what you want," he said, and then with emphasis. "and pay for them with emphasis. "and pay for "Rubbish!" mocked Jerry. "Save your preaching for those who like it. And keep away from my wife." "Why?"

"Because you want, "he said, and then with emphasis. "and pay for two with services with successions of the world. Take what you want," he said, and then with emphasis. "and pay for two with services with successions of the coal mines by Godkind senior and wires that a big strike is settled.

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"Wesa." The answer was bland.

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"Well, you've a hell of a nerve to preach to me about Henrig's wife

preach to me about Hennig's wife

"I'm not making a play for yours." trembled with anger. With a swift "No?" Jerry's tone was sarcastic. motion he brought it up and with its 'You expect me to believe that when back slashed Gilchrist across the you admit-Why did you puil that here stuff? Why did you keep your mouth shut when I lost my temper? Gilchrist's bands clinched tightly, Why did you turn the other cheek?" his face colored so that the red mark "You wouldn't understand, Jerry." of the blow was lost, he drew him-Glichrist was looking off in the diswelf up as if to launch his whole

force at this snarling thing before tance. "Wouldn't I? Well, you understand



GILCHRIST'S HANDS CLINCHED TIGHTLY.

that I've forbidden you to speak to her and that goes. If you come here doubled his fists, and advanced upon again I'll have the servants throw you out, and I'll tell my father why." The senior Goodkind came from the music room as though summoned will you?" he blustered. His fist by the mention of his name. "Here's your father now." dared

Guchriet Jerry drew nearer and lowered his

voice. "And that's not all I'll do. Not by a damned sight," he muttered. And Daniel looked at his cowed adversary he brushed must his father as he stalked out. Goodkind looked after him quizzi-

cally. "Jetty doesn't like you much. pression of amazement as he looked does he?" he declared, as he reached from Glichrist to Jerry, bewildered, for the humider and passet "33 " be said, "but I think I can sho you Hennig had scrambled to his feet gars to Gilchrist.

"Not much," smiled Gilchrist. The two men shared a match and kind as he picked up the sheetsHe puffed vigorously. "Well," said Goodkind, when the told you I knew my man. The

"bow are things in Black River?" "I think we've got everything seltied," said Dantel, "Fine. Benneld'il be up in a min short. in the morning. Mr. Jerry," said ute and we'll hear the conditions He sat down contentedly "Some

Glichrist and Jerry eyed each other how, I knew rou'd do it. Jerry says for a moment. Then Jerry sauntered you're a philanthropist, but I knew to the table, poured himself a drank he was wrong." "Thanks." said Glichrist, smiling. "If you've really settled this made a nice mess of it. Why can't strike," said Goodkind seriously you keep your nose out of other sea "our way-your salary from today

ple's business. Why did you have is \$30,000 a year." "Thanks-again." "I'm dog-tired of rowing with M bor It's such utter damned waste

"Why in the name of heaven did Excuse me." "I agree with you." said Daniel lignoring the apology.

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Perhaps a man sres when a girl pats him on the he because that is his funny bone.

Rouge clings to thenoo long.

"I'd hate to figure out by walk outs have cost this count' Yes. I often wondewhy it wouldn't be cheaper to keepe men contented." "How're you going to do aneried Goodkind, doubtfully."Don't forget there are as many pee paid for stirring up strikes as formshing em. Paid well, too. We the laboring man needs is a real press

in his job."

"Why don't you give it to nr" "How? By doubling his ges? The more most of 'em-get tiless

"They've got a notion thaton get rich by riding around in a lou-

"Don't you?" Daniel asked, quy, "Not often. Not unless you hk while you ride, or your fact hought for you. doesn't stav long in bad compy To hear those fellows you'd the there wasn't any work except whe done with a pick. The man b while you're making a play for really produces is the man with ;

> idea. "The man who produces mos corrected Daniel. "Yes, and he ought to get most

said Goodkind, firmly. "He does," came back Gilchris "He always will," assented Good kind, "Show me a big man and I'l show you somebody who's done a big job. It's the little man with no capacity and no chin who cries about, a conspiracy to keep him from being president.

"They've got to be little men, too. Mr. Goodhind."

"And they've got to be satisfied with little rewards. We can't all have the same bank roll any more than we cangil have the same health That's where unions go wrong. When you tell a nun he's going to have the same rewird whatever he doesnot because he's got ability, but because he's go; a union card-down goes the staidard, out goes incentive, and to hel goes the whole social structure." "Right!" sait Gilchrist, approving-

unions." continud Goodkind, well warmed to his subject. "Not because I want to starve th man who works. but because I wan to fire the man who doesn't-and 'eward the man who does. I want tigive every man a good reason for dolg his best. You can talk equality and democracy all you like. Dan, but te minute the average man isn't fraid of being fired be isn't skid of being worthiess. The mint you take away the incentive—te chance to get this"-and he wave a hand at the signs of wealth that surrounded

"That's why I'm fighting the

world to a common levels common indifference and common utility." "Right!" agreed Daniel gain. "Have another cigar, chortled Goodkind, well pleased Gilchrist waved the one he was smiled just as Benfield appeared at the yor. "Come in, Charite," said todkind.

him-"that minute youreduce the

"Gilchrist's settled the strik-"Good." seid Benfield, buwith a skeptical reserve. Daniel drew a folded pap from his pocket and handed it tGood.

"They may seem a little real" her'll sawe money in the end. "That's the idea." beamed not flung a cocky look at Benfield-1

smoke began to come generously, knows he's full of theories but at times ther-" His eyes fell upon the typewrit shert before him and he stopp

> "Wait a minutel What's this?" Goodkind jumped to his feet as slowly race appeared on a face that had radiated confidence a momen

CHAPTER XIV Gilchrist's Agreement "ICODKIN scanned the page to

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Lloyd George is On His Way Back To English Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.— David Live George, war premier of Great Britian. tonight was on his way home in a flower-filled suite on the Majestic, confident that his plea for the linking of the United States and the British empire for world peace had been well received on his extended tour of Canada and the United

The stocky little Welshman sailed at midday with a final word on the The effectiveness reparations crisis. of Anglo-American co-operations, he repeated in golfing phraseology depended upon whether America "followed through" on the proposal of Secretary Hughes for an international commission to settle the sums that the defeated Allies could and should

France, he was confident, would heed the advice of the United States and Britain regarding reparations. "France would have been a vassal country but for you your country and mine," he said spiritedly.

A crowd of several hundred was on the pier to bid Mr. Lloyd George the new world. The police, which of a Pig. I get yo' now, Octave twice had foiled attempts of Irish republicans in this city to insult the former premier escorted him in consideable number. No untoward incident occurred. Mr. Lloyd George said in separate intelligence in the fact that Hindu, a disciple of Ghandi, originator of the non-co-operation movement in India, had been removed from the liner. The Hindu was reported to have followed the little Welshman on his tour and at one time to have been detained by Canadian officials.

Mr. Lloyd George was sorry to leave. He had found America "hospitable" its people "warm hearted, his voice broke a little his gratitude was almost child-like.

"Everywhere I went I was welcomed," he declared. "That touched me most of all. They were all glad

NOTHING CLEAR

(By Chicago Tribune Service) BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The parliamentary situation insofar as concerns the continuation in office o iChancellor Stresemann and his cabinet remains wholly unclarified. None of the three bourgeois parties, whom the chancellor invited to continue received into the government, has instructions from the respective parties, nor have the German nationalists given any hint of their attitude toward a strictly bourgeois minis-

For Creaky Joints

Just rub on the new application tural gravy that drips from 'possum called Joint-Ease if you want to and dressing while it bakes." know what real joint comfort is. It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by rheu-

soaks right in through skin and some liked music and some didn't flesh right down to ligiment and So he installed a line of booths and

subdues the inflammatio nand re- yhonograph grinds continuously. one great remedy for all joint trou- you'd rather read a paper, sit back and all druggists are dispensing it daily-a tube for 60 cents adv

Arkansas Lady Writes She Would Not Be Known for the Weak Invalid She Was Before Taking Cardul

Black Rock, Ark --- On a hill above the Black River near here is the home of Mrs Nannie Brown, who says that she is glad to tell of what Cardui did for her.

"I wish you could see how much I am improved since taking Cardui." says Mrs. Brown, warmly. wouldn't know me for the same weak invalid I was before I took it.

I had to keep off my feet or I would fall. I couldn't do my housework and just got where I'd most as lief be dead as living. "Some one told my husband

Cardui. He got it for me and I took three bottles before I stopped---then off and on for the last three years, just as a tonic.

"I saw a decided improvement after my first bottle. I used the three and was able to do my work with case, and now I saw for my family and men bringing out the numbers that quote his own statement. He says: for others. I am feelinf fine and he will carefully let them stay in. "The two principal difficultiesstrong, and well."

Cardui, during its more than forty SEPARATISTS years of usefulnes, has helped thouof other women, just as helped Mrs. Brown. It can be bought at any druggist's. Ask for Cardui.



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Buy it from your druggert



This Little World

ingly, but in vain, at the steel-barred

Sometimes the plunger falls

along Upper Broadway. Now a mer-

chant's association has gone on rec-

ord requesting their removal.

members believe.

saloons of old.

munching apples.

country says.

tricity.

the return to work.

ten cents a piece.

would improve traffic conditions, its

If "an apple a day keeps the doctor

away" New Yorkers rracly should be

sick. For fruit stands occupy more

corners and nooks than eve the

And they do rushing business. La-

borers, prosperous merchants, clerks,

may be seen hurrying along in the

heart of the big business quarter

Quick noon-day lunches are usual-

Prices are high, some apples bring

Some day the white lights of Broad-

English scientist now visiting this

It seems that there are certain kinds of crystals which sound sets into violent vibration. When these

All that the city will have to do is o harness some of the crystals in a

box and set them at the leading cross

current set up should be ample to light all the signs and lights. The

system is called piezo-electricity. The

only trouble wwith it is that it stoll

crystals vibrate, they generate elec-

ly concluded with this fruit, eaten on

is the rule of the subway.

NEW ORLEANNS, Nov. 4.— Achille It is used as a directors' room. Gov. Le Bleu of Bayou Bleu in Terrebonne ernor and mayor, at the dedication Parish, has announced himself a can- exercises, gracefully tried out a few didate for the Louisiana State Board steps on the floor and pronounced it the best they had ever danced on. New ladies passing through New Orleans financial district gaze yearn-

"Hows come, Achille" asked his friends. "Dat job, she don't pay no beeg cash." "Name of a dog," said Achille. "She is cost me begg cash becos I



Yo' know Octave Le Boeuf oveh on Bayou TTeche, yes De best pokaire played een hees parish Me, I am and another train. some pokaire playeh myse'f, no
"Well, Octave an' me, we feex fo' play fo' pokaire title of South Louisiana. Well, me, I beg all de

ash I can get. We start play. Dat Octave, sacre, he is mark de cards. I see 'K' fo' king an' 'Q' fo' queen on the pier to bld Mr. Lloyd George and 'J' for jack. I says, me, Name farewell, after hs month's visit to an' 'J' for jack. I says, me, Name "Well, OcOtave he deal. I get me den ten, Jack, Queen, King, an' some trey w'at I don want. But on tor

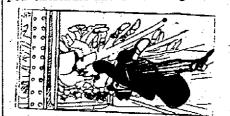
de deck, I see a card mark 'A', Ah, ha, I say De ace I bet de pile! draw on ecard. She is de eight o' clubs. I am broke. I say::
"Octave, how yo' spell heem dat word "Eight." Octave, he say A-T-

E, Achille'' "Sacre cochon—me, I am candidate. I want every Cajun have college education."

"Oh, 'possum meat am good to eat. Carve him to de heart. He's plenty good he's plenty sweet; Carve him to de heart. Put sweet taters in de pan,

Stok ede fire, boy, unnerstan'-Carve him to de heart." That's the chant in Louisiana these utumn days, And in a 'possum recipe contest conducted in New Oreans, a mer eman won first prize! He

s Edward J. Ford, a white man, at AS TO SITUATION that! Here is his prize recipe: "Dress "possum in same manner as young pig for bakinkg, parboiling with cayenne pepper until fairly ten-der. Stuff with bread-crumb dressconcerns ing, including chopped onions. chopped chestnuts and a little sage. Place



possum in baking pan with a few peeled sweet potatoes around it, and streets where traffic is heaviest. The bake in hot oven, basting with na-

Shoe repair parlors that keep phonograph busy for the stockinged customers have to take off their hats A few seconds' rubbing and it to one here. The boss discovered telephone receivers. Each is connect-Ht oils up and limbers up the joints ed wwith a central point where a and read it undisturbed.

> It took Governor Parker of Louisiana and Mayor McShane of New Orleans to discover that the best dancing floor in New Orleans will never the back yard of an Italian restau-be used for a dance. That floor is rant in the congested Thirty-fourth the waxed hardwood fourth floor of street district almost caused a riot.

\$25 for his course of instructions.

COBLENZ, Nov. 3 .- Joseph Mat-

hes the separatist leader, announced

oday in what he labelled a "official

ommunique" that it was the inten-

ion of the separatists to re-occupy

"We are planning to re-take Aix La Chapelle," he said, in his commu-

nication and "within a few days our

troops will be marching into the Pa-

latinate and other of our forces will

Resinol

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is the ideal soap

La Chapelle.

Typewriter Run CHICAGO HAS **GOOD LOTTERY** By Voice Latest **BUSINESS NOW**

GENEVE, Switzerland, Nov. 3. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The lottery Are the days of the shorthand-typist business is so good in Chicago that numbered? It would seem so if one the gambling kings have imported may believe the claims made for a from Kansas City, Julius Barada, machine concerning which a patent "policy expert," not only to conduct has recently been applied for at the big lotteries being pulled off Berne. This is nothing less than a here, but to give instruction in the art of fleecing the gullible. The word has been passed out the Barada can the inventor is Mr. Martin Pandli,

costs too much to be practical.

There's one noise that is rarelyy

heard in New York and that's the

brow of a rooster. One strutting in

has been passed out the Barada can instruct any man "with \$300 how to start a lottery and pay back only seventeen per cent. of the money he tokes in" Until applications for patents have Barad also sells lottery equipment been entered in all countries, Mr. at a nexcellent profit and charges Bandli is maintining a certain reserve. It is said that the prospective lottery owners are taught such little "professional secrets" as holding out numbers on which there has been a obtained as with an ordinary type. heavy play, and putting gum on the capsules holding heavily played numbers so that the gummed capsules will either stay at the bottom obtained as with an ordinary type-

The question which at once occurs

of the drawing bowl or be so evi- to the mind is: How does he get over the difficulty of spelling? I can only dent to the sensitive fingers of the "The two principal difficulties-to be overcome were those of corect orthography and the writing of figures. The first for a long time proved an almost insurmountable obstacle. AGAIN ACTIVE because, especially in the English

language, there are in some cases

half a dozen different letter combina-

tions for one single sound. 'Finally, I found a device by means of which the short intervals of silence (one-tenth to one-fifth record) which in every case take place between two words or distinct syllables tre used automatically in finding the

correct letter combinations. "The second "hard nut"-how to rite numbers otherwise than in the form of words, while allowing the machine to write them as words if desired-was eventually solved by considerably lowering the voice when figures are wanted, so that only the sound waves created by the vowels impress the microphone, while those rreated by the consonants are lost." The machine is not large. Mr. Pand-Il describes it as a cube of about 16 in., weighing about 601 lb. It stands on a small table, such as is used for

an ordinary phonograph or typewrit-

er, and in the upper part of the table is a small 1-16 h. p. electro-motor

and a battery. A Business Proposition The person using the machine starts the current by turning the interrupter, waits a few seconds until he wheels have obtained the necessary speed, and begins talking in a distinct, but not a loud voice, into a specially built microphone arrange ment in which every sound wave rreates corresponding alternating currents. These are amplified and pass hru a series of apparatus, called disributers, which, in combination with a series of synchronised devices, pro-

duce the typewriting on the paper o he written upon. This paper is rolled on a cylinder similar to that of an ordinary type-writer, but placed vertically. (By The World-Wide News Service, Inc., Bos-

-- Mrs. Sandy Ferguson of Ridge street underwent an oberation at the General hospital Saturday morning. Last night her condition nounced/favorable.

Duse, Of Course, Makes Record Hit; But It's Mostly Personal Tribute

BY JAMES W. DEAN
(Special to The Rec)
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—It has been recorded as a matter of news that Eleonora Duse, world-famed Italian actress, played to the largest audience that ever witnessed a dramatic erformance in New York when she ippeared at the Metropolitan Opera flouse this week in Ibsen's "The Lady

By CASUAL STROLLER NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—College foot-It has also been recorded that the tital receipts were \$30,000, and that ball coaches might do well to put reaks a box-office record. their players through the daily New The vast audience that crowded the theater from pit to roof applauded

York maul to harden them for their for fully 20 minutes after the final big games.

During the rush hours in the sub-They wanted to see Duse again and again. Despite all of the shouting that way two persons occupy the same place at the same time. With humanhas been done, this observer believes ity bulging fro mthe doors, there is always the final plunge for admis- that he has reported in the foregoing

short by inches. He is held for downs, ca as an-artistic event. All of the applause was a personal "Hit 'em low" is the cry on the football field. But "Hit 'em any place' tribute to Duse. Probably it wasn't even that. More likely it was tribute It's New York daily dozen-more

paragraphs just about all there is to report about Duse's return to Amer-

to the name of Duse. strenuous than most football prac-Certainly only a very small numer of the audience understood the talian in which the play was spoken. There are still a few blades of grass Even had the play been in English on Manhattan on little parking plots few beyond the first few rows of the parn-like building would have been able to hear distinctly. And had they heard, they would not have been greatly moved, for "The Lady From the Sea" is one of the least of Ibsen's works and generally the uninspired work of a master is not nearly so moving as the inspired effort of a less-talented workman.

But there were high hats and low gowns in that audience. You could have checked off the Social Register from those in attendance. And the evening probably will pass as the greatest artistic event of the sea-

Think not that your correspondent belittles the artistry of Duse. She is a great actress. She was a greater Despite a voice that still holds the dulcet magic of youth, despite the eloquent gesture with which she measures her lines, despite a presence that continually commands And Miss Marlowe is revealed as a the attention, Duse by no stretch of the imagination can produce the illusion of youth. Her hair is white and her cheeks are sunken. She uses no nakeup.

Thus she comes upon the scene in the role of Dellida, whose problem see youth is one of the flesh, and problems of the flesh are exclusively those of the vay may be lighted by the noise of young. Duse imparts to that role a its traffice. LeLastwise that's' what an great spiritual appeal, but, after all, sympathy is gained for Duse rather.



ELEONORA DUSE

ance of "The Lady, From the Sea" Is only to have gained the distinction of saying, "Now, when I saw Duse-

The plight of Julia Marlowe is not unlike that of Duse. This week's selection in the Sothern-Marlowe reperof Shakespeare is "Hamlet." Miss Marlowe plays the role of Ophelia. Now, Ophelia must be a young girl. There is no place for her in the play unless she is young. mature woman.

Probably in no other vocation is age so great a burden nor so long denied as is acting. Old players hold the mirror up to nature but in their own reflection insist that they still

One of the most inspiring spectacles seen on a New York stage in several seasons is the opening scene of "Oedipus Rex." This tragedy by than for the character Ibsen created. Sophocles was staged by Max Rein-To have seen Duse in this perform- hardt and stars Sir John Martin-

Action starts behind the audience. murmur of voices grows into wild tuntuit as the actors, with arms

upraised, rush down the darkened alsies and onto the stage. These are citizens of Thebes thronging to Oedipus to beg him to free them from the "unclean thing" which has brought postilence upon

Then follows the revelation to All unknowingly he has killed his father and married his mother, as fate had decreed. The play ends with Oedipus, blinded by his own hand, groping his way from the stage out through the dark-

This method of staging obliterates the invisible wall between actor and spectator. Those in the audience feel that they are actually in the cen-Those in the audience ter of action.

CROWN PRINCE AT WEIRENGEN ABED WITH FLU

(By The Associated Press.)

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 3 .- The former German Crown Price Frederickk William, and his faithful aide, Major Von Muldner, are still at Weirengen, according to the latest information reaching Doorn. are reported to be abed with influenza. A dispatch to the Amsterdam Newspaper De Telegraf quotes Major Von Muldner as declaring that all reports about former Crown Prince producer, for \$7,711.96 which he al-William going to his estate in upper Silesia are wholly without foundation. In some quarters, here, however, be- Ray's suit, filed late yesterday brought lief is expressed that this denial and about an attachment of \$5.000 in the the reported illness of the pair are box office of the theatre last night. in the nature of false scents in an endeavor to keep the date of the departure for Germany from the news-

ONE MAN KILLED AND FOUR HURT

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 29—One man was killed and four persons, including two women, one of them the wife of Chief of Police H. S. Edwards, were seriously injured late today when a tank car of gasoline exploded at the American Oil Works. The large barrel house of the plant took fire following the blast and was still

burning tonight. The dead man, Fred Simons, of Erle, a world war veteran, was learning the refining business under the direction of the board of vocational education: Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Estella Ribb were passing at the

time of the explosion. They were found under a pile of debris an hour later. Mrs. Edwards! skull was fractured and one leg was broken while Mrs. Ribb sustained fractures of both legs and one arm Others injured were P. L. Langworthy and N. B. Antill, employes of the

refinery. The city was shaken by the force of the explosion and many windows broken. The loss was estimated at \$50,000 covered by insurance.

RAY BRINGS SUIT

(By The Associated Press) DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. ... Chas. Ray, motion picture actor, who is appearing at a local theatre, has brought suit against J. J. Elsemann, leges is due him for services renddered from August 2, to October 2.

-Mrs. Howard Farley, Kinston. N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Turner, Jefferson avenue.

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Royal Newlyweds Must Learn Each Others' Language

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 3.—Crown Prince
Gustave of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten, the newest of Europe's royal newly weds, have an imperfecknowledge of cach other's native language . Several weeks ago in the course of the prince's lengthy incognito visit in England he decided to brush up his English, but said nothing about it to Lady Louis.

Her ladyship, at about the same time, decided that since she presumably was to be the future queen of ability in their language.

The prince made inquiries among his friends as to the best academy for his study of English and was recommended to one that specializes in several of the European tongues. When he entered to take his first les-

walked away together, deciding to instruct each other after becoming man and wife instead of spending in study the hour that belonged to courtship.

Radio listeners-in having heard some of the speeches by prominent men which have been broadcast here recently are asking for more. Agitation has been started to have parliamentary debates sent out by radio every day, wireless fans believing that the speeches would be far more interesting this way than in cold newspaper print.

So much has the demand gone that a question subject is to be asked in the House of Commons when parliament assembles Meantime some of the papers have thrown open their columns to the opinions of their read-

Experts point out that there will be little technical difficulty in broadcast-ling the proceedings of parliament. It Because Zev and My Own were could be done by me of a central station at Westminster which would serve six substations in various parts serve six substations in various have of the country, these, in turn, serve to win The price on Zev was 40 cents to a dollar, while the figures on My Own was \$3.75 to \$1.

The rat population of the British Isles numbers about 40,000.000 and it is therefore nearly as large as the human population of England. Scotland and Wales. It has been pointed out that if every one assume responsibility for exterminating one rat, then ity for exterminating one rat, then the country will be cleared of the that if every one assume responsibility for exterminating one rat, then the country will be cleared of the pests but if the people do not rise to their duty as laid down by parliament in the rat and mice" destructive act of 1919, then King George's rats will soon outnumber his subjects on the

ThTe dynamometer, a strength-testing machine which Dr. W. Dope, medical health officer for Liverpool has been applying to all comers shows that the so-called average man is 43 per cent. stronger than the average wocent. stronger than the average woman. But when it comes to resistance
the female of the species is not so far
behind. The ergograph, a more refined instrument for the measurement
of resistance power, shows that men
of resistance power, shows that men
horses bed not gone for before the
horses were left at the post a
liam Hamilton, the starter, spring
the barrier. In Memoriam shot into
the lead with Zev, Rialto and My
little more than a minute when WilOwn right at his flanks. The flying
the state to assume this debt is average 39 per cent. stronger than

SERVICE MEDAL OF RARE DESIGN reached.

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 3 .- A servicevice, medal of rare design, issued by the navy department of 1846, was found by Naval Gunners' Mate Rob-ert S. Hodgin while he was cutting the grass in his yard at Ocean View

The medal, fashioned from gold plated copper, bore the following inscription:
"Hugh McKay, alias Thomas Snow,

U. S. Navy." On the face of the medal is a full rigged sailing ship, a field gun, wreath, crossed guns and sword, Fort Mexico, 1846, Scott Perry and Taylor. Around the edge of the medal is listed various great battles of the war of 1846—Tobasco, Vera Cruz. Paloalto, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo,

Officials of the naval air station, to which Hodgin is attached, are seeking to trace the owner of the medal or his heirs through the navy department. It is believed that the owner enlisted in the navy under an assumed name, and that in recognition of valorous services his real name as wel las his alias was inscribed on the

Cherubusco, Chapultapec and San

YOUNG GIRL IS KILLED BY CAR

By The Associated Press) MEBANE, N. C., Nov. 3—Rudy Rippey, of Haw River, N. C. 14 years of age, is dend and seven of are persons are receiving hospital attention in Burlington and Haw River as a result of being run down by four negroes in a big touring can short distance east of Haw River tonight

The negroes in the car were Will Ford, S. D. Porter, Ree Foy and John Henry, all of Winston aSlem. with Henry at the wheel. It is alleged that after striking the party, the negro at the wheel never hesitated, but went racing toward Haw River. After running probatly a quarter of a mile, however, ine big car ran into a small car and its fight wasf halted. In the confusion two of the negroes escaped. One, however, was later captured and tonight only John Henry is at large with of-Scere pursuing him.

MINISTER AND SON ARE HELD FOR KIDNAPPING

(By The Associated Frees)
PORT SMITH, Ark, Nov. 3 minister named Corey and his son. were arrested late today by Sheriff Allen of Scott county on a warrant charging them with the kidnapping of little Pearl Turner, three-year-old daughter of Lom Turner, mountainer, who has been missing for more than 2 weeks

The warrants were sworn Chalmers Ferguson, mountainers hermit who claims to have seen the child in the custody of the minister and his

The minister and his son will be brought to Waldron Sunday, according to Sheriff Allen.

Plane for the most rigid search of the mountains yet made for tomorrew practically abandoned tonight when it became known that the roads and highways to the White Oak mountains from Waldron were practically impassable.

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IN MEMORIAM WIN OVER ZEV AND MY OWN

(By The Associated Press)

LATONIA. Ky., Nov. 3-A Kentucky bred and owned horse, with a Kentucky boy in the saddle, caused the greatest surprise that has climaxed a turf spectacle in years today when In Memoriam defeated Zev and his greatest American rival, My Own, in the \$50,000 Latonia championship stakes before a crowd of 45,000 spectators, who braved a cold, drizzling rain to witness the startling upset.

The victory of the handsome bay son of McGee-Enchantress, ably was to be the luture queen of owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should improve her owned by Carl Wiedemann, millionaire horseman of Newport, Kenthe Swedes she should be shoul tucky, was convincing. Sprinting in the stretch, In Memoriam conquered Zev. the conqueror of Papyrus, and winner of the derby, raced nim into submission and flashed across the wire a winner by at least six lengths.

5 1-5 seconds slower than the American record for the distance established by Rock Minster in the same lengths. race a year ago.

By Strange coincidence, Jockey Mack Garner, the pride of Ken-tucky's Knights of the saddle, who rode in Memoriam to victory today, holds the distinction of riding Rock Minister when that three year old

estbalished the record.

Harry F Sinclair, owner of Zev, evidently was convinced that Zev could not be beaten because he plunged \$63,000 in the pari-mutuel machines before the race. Sinclair first wagered \$30,000 Then he dumped \$20,000 more. As the hour for the start drew near he wagered an additional \$9,000 more and finally thre \$4,000 more on

ticket in the pari-mutels on In Memoriam paid the liberal price of \$23.60 to win The price on Zev was 40 cents

have to run for their lives from the have to run for their lives from the have to run for their lives from the have been told of the platform in front of the stand and townspeople who have been told of the platform in front of the stand and took his place with Owner Wiedendam, while James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, made the speech in presenting Wiedemann with a gold to other ways.

The rat population of the British The rat population of the British The crowd let loose another shout The crowd let loose another shout as a final piece of American beauties as a final piece of American beauties me, but I still think Zev is the great-

their blankets.

Wiedemann, who won \$50,000 in cash as first prize for In Memoriam's ASKS STATE TO ASSUME triumph presented the boyish looking Garner with a check for \$10,000 as a reward for his victory.

when he entered to take his first lesson he was greatly surprised to see his fiances in the waiting room.

"What are you doing here?" each asked and then, after a laugh, they asked and then, after a laugh, they and pulled up.

"It is fianced in the European tongues.

Back of the fiashing heefs of Zev Coming from behind, Jockey Garner Coming from behind, Jockey Garner Coming from behind, Jockey Garner Son's My Own, trailing eight lengths ed for the wire, jerking his charge into the race, was distanced in the stretch and pulled up.

The race at a gruelling test of one and three quarters miles, was run in three minutes and 4-5 seconds, 5 1-5 seconds slower than the American record for the distance of the gap between the fast fading 7000 to the front.

Garner, laying his head close to In Memoriam's neck, kept his horse hugging the rail and steadily increased the gap between the fast fading 7000 to the f

My Own, outraced and tiring, strug-gled into third place, eight lengths back of Zev.

Jockey Sande, who rode Zev victory in the Kentucky derby and in the interntional race two weeks ago against Papyrus and also has been astride My Own in six races, declared that in his opinion In Memoriam is the greatest three year old in the country.

"I reached for my whip and went after Zev in the stretch, but he seemed to falter. In Memoriam went by me like we were tied. I have no alibis to offer. The best horse won." Neither Harry F. Sinclair, owner

Because Zev and My Own were of the defeated Zev, nor Admiral such overwhelming favorites, a \$2 ticket in the pari-mutels on In Mem-000 Latonia race, consider the controversy between the merits of their horses settled.

Iy Own was \$3.75 to \$1.

The spectacle aside from the three inuities of strring struggle was the latter to the string struggle was the still hove foith in the latter to the string struggle was the still hove foith in the string struggle was the still hove foith in the string struggle was the still hove foith in the string struggle was the string string struggle was the struggle was This is "rat week" in England. Beginning tomorrow rodents from Lands' end to John O'Groat's will have to run for their lives from the classic race. The crowd at the final town to run for their lives from the ish cheered wildly as Jockey Garner, his boysh face alight, was lifted to will continue to improve. I still town to run for the platform in front of the story of the day. The better horse won ish cheered wildly as Jockey Garner, his boysh face alight, was lifted to will continue to improve. I still town to run for the platform in front of the story of the story of the still have faith in My Own, but I have no excuse to offer for his show-ling today. The better horse and will continue to improve. I still the platform in front of the story of the story of the still have faith in My Own, but I have no excuse to offer for his show-ling today. The better horse and will continue to improve. I still the platform in the history of the still have faith in My Own, but I have no excuse to offer for his show-ling today. The better horse and will continue to improve. I still the platform in the history of the still have faith in My Own, but I have no excuse to offer for his show-ling today. The better horse and will continue to improve. I still the platform in the history of the still have faith in My Own, but I have no excuse to offer for his show-ling today. The better horse and will be platform in the history of the still have faith in My Own, but I have no excuse to offer for his show-ling today.

ETTRICK SCCHOOL DEBT

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 3 .-- Citi-When the four kings of the na-on's three year olds went to the Budget commission to have the state tion's three year olds went to the Budget commission to have the state post shortly after 3.30 p.m., the sky assume a \$16,000 debt made 15 years was cold and overcast and a drizzling ago by the Ettricks schools. If the rain which started three hours becommission acts favorably the debt fore, suddenly stopped, leaving the will be included in the next budget of Governor Trinkle.

Own right at his flanks. The flying horses had not gone far before the colors worn by Earle Sande. riding Zev. flashed into the lead. Zev was fully clear at the half and clung to the lead until the mile and half was reached.

One of the reasons for trying to get the state to assume this debt is because the state legislature put Ettricks schools back into the Matoaca district, and the Ettricks sub-school district, which has been in existence since 1890, has been declared to exist In Memoriam, trailing third, with no longer. The report of the com-Zev leading by three lengths, and mission is anxiously awaited by the My Own running second, started to cittens of Ettricks and Chesterfield close the gap as the flying band county.

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SOME OF THE REASONS WHY WE WILL VOTE FOR THE GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE ON NOVEMBER

We do not believe the State Good Roads System and the "feeder roads" can be built by the "Pay-as-you-go" advocates within the time they say, without increasing the tax on real estate.

We are not in favor of taking maintenance funds to build new roads.

We believe the annual "mud tax" is far greater than the interest on the bonds would be.

We are in favor of all-the-year-round-roads and not just summertime roads.

We believe the interest can be paid and the bonds retired out of the present one mill tax and the present 3 cent tax on gasoline.

We believe the proposition to issue "serial bonds"—a part falling due each year, is good business and that the bonds can and will be retired promptly under that plan.

We believe the aggregate saving in gasoline used per mile over good roads as against the gasoline used per mile over bad roads will amount. to more than the interest on the bonds.

We believe Virginia with good roads would be one of the most toured States in the Union and that tourists would leave in the State a large sum of money annually, and through the gasoline tax pay their share of the road tax.

We believe the usable life of automobiles would be extended by good roads and that this saving to the people of this State will be annually more than double the annual interest on the bonds.

We believe that Pittsylvania county, because it is a large county, and, therefore, has a large road mileage, will be one of the most benefited counties in the State by the by the Good Roads Bond Issue—the golden opportunity for Pittsylvania County.

We believe that Pittsylvania County will be making a blunder not to vote the Good Roads Bonds, because, altho there are 100 counties in the State, about one-twentieth of the proceeds of the bonds or about \$2,500,000 will be spent on the roads in Pittsylvania County-without any increase in taxes.

We believe the 89.1 miles of State Roads and the 227 miles of "feeder roads" in Pittsylvania County can be built in five years by the bond issue plan but their construction will be strung out over a long period of years by the pay-as-you-go-plan.

We believe the maintenance of the 227 miles of "feeder roads" in the county should be taken over by the State and allow the county to devote its resources and energy to building and maintaining its other roads.

We do not believe the "pay-as-you-go" advocates can make good.

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We believe if the Bond Issue is defeated the completion of the good road system in Virginia will be delayed at least a decade.

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7:45 p. m.—The Dreamtime Lady's Visit to the Little Folks.

8:00 p. m .- National Stockman and Farmer Market Report.
"Fashion Talk," by Elinor Barton of the Joseph Horne Company, Pitts-

"What to Read," prepared by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 8:30 p. m -- Concert, program to be announced by radio. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast. 11.00 p. m.—"Midnight Frolic"

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"Coronation March" . . . Meyerbeer
7:30 p. m.—Twilight tales for the

Late news from the National Industrial Confernce Board Humorous program.

8.00 p. m .- Concert by Mendelssohn's Quarter, Walter March, bari-tone; Anna Wollman, soprano, Edward Hosmer, tenor; Mrs. C. G. Simpson, contralto, and the WBZ Trie. 9:00 p m—Bedtime Story for grownups, by Orison S. Marden 9:55 p. m.—Arington time signals.

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Ruth Freeman Bryson Contralto solo, "Boat Song" Ware Mrs. James H. Thomas Baritone solo, "Friend o' Mine". Roger Sweet

MOVEMENT TO AVERT AMERICAN EAGLES EXTINCT'N

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Unrestricted killing of American eagles in Alaska has stirred up a hornet's nest among naturalists and wild life en-

The American Nature Association has taken up the cudgels against the law and, as the first move in a campaign for its repeal and for the protection of the rapidly vanishing Amer-

The law, it is said, was passed on the ground that eagles live on salmon and thereby damage, that inducry. White House and his secretary while one of the most important in Alaska he was president entered heartily in-But the Nature Association points out in reply that a salmon dies after tice Day pilgrimage when he was apspawning and the eagles eat the fish after they have died and after they have perpetuated their kind.

"One of the bes tplaces to see the American eagle is on your money and that will be the only place you can see it if the slaughter of this bird declaring his anxiety to take part is kept up," says the American Nature Association's call. "No longer do the tourists to Alaska see these emblems of American libert yfloat above pilgrin

the forests and shoreline.
"The law provides that when an eagle is killed, the gunner may get 50 cents by cutting both feet from for the pilgrims, the names of John the bird and exhibiting them to any W. Davis of West Virginia and David commissioner of Alaska with an af-

hounty records. Gunners with shotguns and long-range rifles have skirmished the Alaskan coasts and penetrated the interior to lay low the last living emblem of our nation-

BANDHOLTZ WINS A PROMOTION

Division, made up partly of Virginia National Guardsmen, during the war, has been promoted to be a major general, and Colonel La Roy S Upton, who commanded the 57th Brigade of the 29th Division in the Mease-Argonne offensive, has been advanced to rank of brigadier gen-

General Bandholtz's promotion is effective November 3rd and he will be retired November 4th because of physical disability.

the distinguished service medal by the eve of Armistice Day. The formedals by our principal allies. As a Significance of Armistice Day."
Major of Michigan Volunteers he The Armistice Day pilgrimag fought at Santiago during the Span- the home of former President Wilsh-American war.

the 57th Brigade of the 29th Divimirers to his residence on Novemsion which included Virginia troops, ber 11, 1921, to the dignity of nain the Meuse-Argonne offensive, was awarded both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Services are considered to the control of the control vice Medal for extraordinary heroism in the engagements near Soissons and for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services at Verdun and Chatcau Thierry.

WAKE FOREST **PROF. IS DIRECT**

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Nov. 3. Here is more trouble for members of until he appeared. A brief im-the freshmen class at Wake Forest promptu address was made for the College. Prof. Percy H. Wilson, of the department of romance languages son terribly enfeebled by his long illhas adopted the direct method of teaching French and Spanish. In oth-er words, when Prof. Wilson is meetng a class in French, he speaks French. Questions are asked in French. answers must be given in French. When Prof. Wilson is meeting a class in Spanish, the lesson is conducted entirely in Spanish. Some 150 students are enroll in the classes n which the direct method is being

"We are getting along fine," says Prof. Wilson after the first month at the task. It is argued that language taught by the direct method becomes much more a permanent part of the student than when the questions are given in English.

M'CLENDON IS USING MAILS

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3-A third extension of a fraud order was issued by the police department against L E. McClendon of Germanion, Tennessee, who according to the depart-ment despite conviction of fraudulent

use of the malls, still is "carrying on his alleged business of selling 'cold-blooded' hunting dogs." McClendon, the department charges, is barred from the using the mails under several names, including his own. White at Germaniown, he changed his address to Memphis and later had mail addressed to Moscow,

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM TO DINE MONDAY

The Young Men's Forum of the Church of the Epiphany will have a dinner and entertainment at the Hotel Burton tomorrow (Monday) evening at 6:30- o'clock. An attractive menu will be served, after which an interesting program will be given.

TURBANS.

Two-toned satin or metal cloth is employed to make most attractive turbans that wrap closely about the

Woodrow Wilson Home Mecca Of Pilgrims Nov. 11.

BY GEORGE II. MANNING. (Special to The Register)
WASHINGTON, D. C.,, Nov. 3.—
The Armistice Day pilgrimage next

Sunday to the home or former President Woodrow Wilson is expected to be of far greater importance than either of its two predecessors and may outline very clearly the position of the Democratic party on nternatonal affars in the campaign of 1924. Virginians will take a very prominent part in the exercise if the present plans of the committee on arrangements is carried out. Strong influences are at work to have Senator Carter Glass of Virginia act as the spokesman for the throng that wwill call at Mr. Wilson's home and will have Governor Lee Trinkle and a number of other prominent Virginlans participate.

In view of the impending national campaign the Wilson pilgrimage assumes unusual interest and importance this year. It is expected also to serve as an outline for party policies to be more fully set forth in addresses at the Jackson Day banquet which will be revived with a big gathering of Democratic party leaders here in January.

The leaders and the voters of both parties will undoubtedly anxiously await the views expressed by the skopesman for the pilgrims and the response of the invalid former president to note if international events of the past four years have effected any change in the views of the Wilson Democrats towards the treaty of Versailles, and to weigh what will likely be the position of the Democratic party towards the League of Nations and the world court in the campaign of next year.

It is planned to have present the governors of the states of Woodrow Wilson's birth and adoption, Goverican eagle, has issued an appeal to nor Trinkle of Virginia and Silzer every school teacher in the United of New Jersey, respectively, and States to file a protest o nbchalf of many prominent leaders from all over the country.

Joseph P. Tumulty, close friend of Mr. Wilson before he came to the he was president entered heartily into the arrangements for the Armisproached He surprised members of the committee on arrangements, who approached him cautiously on account of the breach of friendship between him and his former chief, by and exxpressing his wish to furnish a band for the occasion. There was at either of the two former es but last year a lady sang

As alternates in the event Senator Glass is unable to deliver the address L. Houston of Texas, are being mentioned. Mr. Davis is being mentioned "From 1917 to 1923, 36,000 eagle quite prominently as a candidate for feet, cut from 18,000 birds have been the presidency on the Democratic checked and accounted for on the ticket next year. Mr. Houston was Scoretary of Agriculture and later Secretary of the Treasury in Mr. Wilson's cabinet and is held in high regard by his former chief, who is understood to have said that Mr. Houston had all the qualifications necessary for a good president of the

Mr. Wilson will make it quite clear, it is believed, that his views towards the League of Nations have By GEORGE H. MANNING undergone no change since he left washington, D. C. Nov. 3—tigadier General Harry H. Band. That he will moderate his views in oltz. Who commanded the 2011. who commanded the 29th the interest of party success next on, made up partly of Virginia year or because of the changes that have occurred in Europe is considered very doubtful.

The three men under consideration to voice the views of the pilgrims, Glass, Davis and Houston, have been warm sympathizers with the position of Woodrow Wilson before he left the White House and have not,, it is be-

Arrangements have been made to General Bandholtz commanded the broadcast a ten-minute address by 58th Brigade of the 29th Division Mr. Wilson to hundreds of thousands and was later Provost Marshal Gen. of listeners all over the world on eral of the A. E. F. He was awarded Saturday night, November 10th, on our government and was given war mer president's subject will be "The

The Armistice Day pilgrimage to Colonel Upton. who commanded march of covered to spontaneous tional recognition and acceptance. On Armistice Day, 1921, Mr. Wilson rode in the great procession of thousands to honor the unknkown soldier entombed at Arlungton. He was greeted with tumultuous applause all along his route by the crowds who viewed him as one of the many who fell in the world struggle. When the exercise at Arlington were concluded several hundred in the crowd marched afoot to the former president's residence, 2340 S. Street, Northwest, and cheered him crowd by Hamilton Holt. Mr. Wil-

ONLY A DOG, BUT SHE SENDS MASTER THROUGH COLLEGE



(Special to The Bee) NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4-Rita

s a good scout. And Watkins Crockett, Jr, always will swear by her. Why, she's even sending him through college1

Rita's right up among 'em in the '400." She's of aristocratic Teutonic stock. Even her name-Von Sercaynots-is quite highbrow.

But she isn't a bit stuckup he's just as democratic as any other dog in Nashviile. Yes, Rita's just a dog. To Crockett, though, she's almost hu-

And oh, what a pal she is! Every morning, she trots along beside him as he goes to school, doing an about-face toward home only when he tells

less was unable to respond. On Armistice Day last year plans were made for the Pilgrimage and Henry Morganthau delivered an address for those assembled. Mr. Wilson made a brief speech in reply in which he lashed the "puny persons who stand in the way" of American participation in the effort to stabilize world conditions

The committee in charge of the arrangement is composed of Huston Thompson, of the Federal Trade Commission, chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Wooley of Virginia, vice-chairman and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, sec-

BRITISH LABORERS DECREASE.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—There has been a general flight of laborers from the land according to figures of the min-istry of agriculture, which show that on June 4. 1923, there were 772,000 laborers employed in England and Wales as compared with 869,000 in

Rita has brought 27 sons and daughters into the canine world. All her male puppies have sold for apiece. brought \$50 each.

Every cent of the money goes into Watkins' bank account to the credit of his college expenses. Last year, the money not only paid his tuition. but likewise met all his tailor bills.

Rita's appetite isn't a bit delicate She eats everything her master does -except potatoes. For some reason or other, she doesn't relish spuds. She was brought over from Germany as a puppy by a friend of the Crockett family and presented to oung Watkins, then in high school

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COTTON MARKET WAS MOST ACTIVE

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The excitement and strength which characterzed yesterday's cotton market were in evidence again at the opening to-day when prices on all active deliverles showed advances of 20 to 55 points due to a renewal of mill buying and outside support through commission houses. Fear of a widespread cotton shortage had spread

throughout the domestic and foreign cotton trades over night and resulted In heavy accumulation of contracts. The demand sent the January delivery to 32.18, March to 32.33 and May \$2.30, representing 58 to 70 points net advance or fully \$13.40 a bale up in two days and at a new high level for the season. The south sold a good deal of cotton at the advance, however checking further rise and in the last hour rather sharp reactions where the market finally unsettled and generally 10 to 38 points

PLAINSMEN LOSE A BITTER FIGHT

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 3-Georgia's Bulldog clan turned back Auburn Plainsmen here this afternoon at the Driving Park Stadium in the annual institutions by the score of 7 to 0.

It was anintercepted forwar pass by Day, Georgia center, near the middle of the second period and a run of 65 yards through a comparatively open field that led to the touchdown giving the Bulldogs a victory in one So acutely painful! Get relief quickly, Apply Sloan's, Just pat it gently on. Almost at once the pain eases off—soon the headache is gone. Get a bottle from your

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Cornell Crushes

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 8.—Four MIDDIES DEFEAT times the great Cornell football machine rolled down the field today with its crushing tackle attack and each time carried the ball across the Dartmouth line; twice goals from the field sailed between the Dartmouth soal posts, and at the end of the playing more sustained power of attack and a defense that stood up like or of Harvard, was routed and beat-a veritable stonewall after the enemy and 2 to 7. For Cornell it was the Big Green administered to Harvard, score of 9 to 0.
to the University of Washington and sailors marched to Colgate's ten yard sailors marched to Colgate's ten yard

were inaugurated. Conclusive as the victory was, it try for placement goal but made good was not Cornell's offensive power on the second chance from the 15 alone that counted in the final result, yard mark.

for the first tow touchdowns followed Dartmouth fumbles, both just inside the 25 yard line. A third fumgate's forward defense and zigzagged ble, inside the 29 yard line figured his way through a broken field for in the last goal from field. Yet in a dash of 65 yards for a touchdown each case, Cornell, in possession of the ball in Green territory proved

amazing battering ram smashes through tackle and four built-like runs by Captain Pfann, Cornell clear-Dartmouth Team by established its margin of supremacy and earned its victory.

COLGATE ELEVEN

(By The Associated Press)

en 32 to 7. For Cornell, it was the had advanced well within the crucial twenty-first consecutive victory. For zone, the Annapolis Midshipmen beat Dartmouth it was a taste of the same down the strong Colgate football bitter "dedication medicine" that the team on Farragut Field today by a

when their athletic fields and stands mark and in each instance the visit-were inaugurated.

Barchet failed in the try for poin

resistible.

Combining aerial assaults with its somebody asked her to get married.

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"Hey, get a wiggle on you," shrick-ed Salome's dad. And that's how the shimmy started.

Clark Griffith indignantly denies the next Washington manager will lead. Rutherford added three more be compelled to wear an office boy's points with a drop kick.

In the final period Tech crossed

"Hell is full of long hits that fell ul by inches."—Col. Hickory

The championship of the Big

Three may mean something at that. A lot of people take the Junior welerweight championship seriously.

Coach Rockne is a Norweglan. Which probably explains why the Notre Dame team is so typically American in its play.

were batting against McGraw's pitch-

There are seven million golfers in America, several of whom actually stop to replace divots.

If selling Hornsby will help baseball in St. Louis a steady diet of carbolic ought to help you live to be 100.

Tilden wins No. 1 ranking in ten-is, showing that wonders never

SHX FIELD GOALS nia, holds a record for goals from the field. In a game last year in which Centre won as it pleased, Covington was given every opportunity to score goals from the field and managed to

Virginia Tech **Defeats Clemson**

(By The Associated Press)
BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 3.—Virginia Tech defeated Clemson here today 26 to 6. The visitors, presenting the fastest backfield seen on the local Chick Evans lost \$400,000 in the grain market. You might say he overshot the green. while the locals missed their only chance to score when a drop kick went wild. Coming back in the sec-ond period the Tech eleven took the offensive and by driving over a touchdown in six plays went into the

> the Carollinians' goal twice more and again Rutherford's toe proved good for three points when he drop kicked from the thirty-five yard line. Flory was the outstanding performer of the game, all three of Tech's touchdowns resulting from his brilliant end runs.

"PITT PANTHER" BEATEN BY PENN.

Walte. Camp says he never saw so many good-looking backs as this furiated "Pitt Panther" fought despear We supposed Walter was too old to be going backstage. ng touchdown that University of Haskell Indians run up score of Pennsylvania football team had 16. Leading one to believe they thrust in its path, the final score beene batting against McGraw's pitching Pennsylvania six: Pittsburgh 0. A smashing, battering attack with McGraw, Thomas and Hamer, Pennsylvania backs, furnishing the driving power in the second period took the ball from the 35 yard line over the goal. McGraw in a lunge off tackle carried it over.

It was Pittsburgh's first defeat in

nine years by Pennsylvania, the latter having lost seven straight engagements and tied one.

PLAY NOTRE DAME

The Army and Princeton are glut-Quarterback Covington of Centre tons for punishment. Notre Dame College, who was so roughly handled is again on the schedule of both in the recent game with Pennsylvaschools for 1924. The game with Princeton will probably be played a week later. This will give the Tigers a better chance to get in shape, since the agreement of the so-called "Big Three" limits the training period in

STAY LONG AT THE PARTY DOES HE WRITE HIS LETTERS AT NIGHT TOWRITE



erals' successful offensive. The march of 52 yards to the Old Dominion's goal and victory was featured by al-

ment by a 15-yard penalty for hold-

ing. Frew booted the additional point. Virginia had the ball in their

own territory when the quarter end-

SPIDERS DEFEAT

RANDOLPH MACON

(By The Associated Press.)

Stadium Field after being baffled for

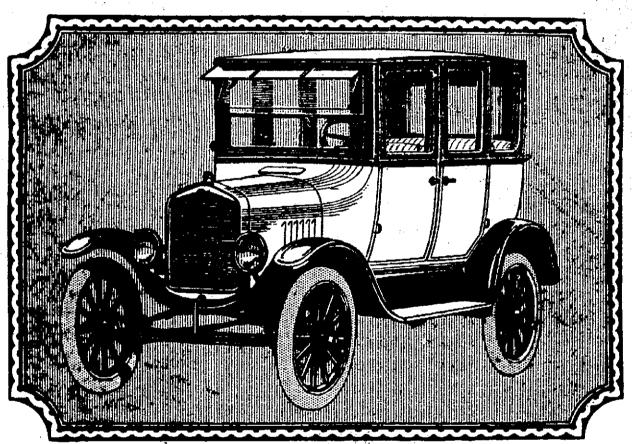
game against Randolph-Macon

points.

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Generals Defeat Virginia In Mard **Fought Contest**

(By The Associated Press)

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 3.—The fighting Generals of Washington and Lee won a hard fought grid iron struggle from the University of Virginia on Wilson field this afternoon by a 7 to 0 score, the lone touchdown coming in the third period when a series of dashes and plunges through the line by Hamilton and Captain Cameron brought the ball to Virginia's eight yard line where Cam-

viewed the game, victory in which moved the Generals one step nearer the South Atlantic championship.

Threatening repeatedly in the first bounds on Virginia's 25 yard line.

That and final quarter. Virginia was bounds on Virginia's 25 yard line.

In the last few minutes of planting the property of the last few minutes of planting the property of the last few minutes of planting the last few m the South Atlantic championship. half and final quarter, Virginia was unable to deliver the decisive punch when gains would have meant scores. The visitors registered six first downs in the first half as compared with the two gained by Washington and Lee. Around mid-field the Old Dominion eleven displayed an able offensive which vanished as the Generals' goal was menaced. Within their 30 yard line, the local team stiffened and held each attacking

Arnold, the fleet Virginia half back recled off several good gains around! the ends but his team mates failed! to follow up and his brilliant efforts went for naught Maphis, of Virginia, had the edge over Frew, of the Generals, in the punting duel which was intermittent throughout the first half. Diffey showed speed and elusiveness in returning the Generals

Captain Cameron's entry into the game, replacing McMillan, at the beginning of the second half marked the launching of the Generals' offensive which ended only when he scored the winning touchdown. Hamilton co-operated with his captain in moving the ball goalward in the success-

Washington and Lee kicked off to start the battle. A series of line plays and end runs gained little for Virginia. An interchange of punts ended with the ball in the Generals' possession on the visitors' 40 yard line. A line assault was turned back and

Virginia advanced the ball to the locals 28 yard line in the second quarter and Arnold there tried a

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field goal. The Washington and Lee forwards broke through and blocked the kick. Another kicking duel fol-DANVILLE HIGH TIES ALTAVISTA lowed and the end of the half found the ball again near the center of the field in the visitors' hands. The third quarter witnessed the appearance of Cameron and the Gen-IN SNAPPY GAME

Outplaying their opponents thruou goal and victory was featured by al-ternating dashes of Cameron and do any better than a tie with the Hamilton and was halted for a mo- eleven from Altavista, the final score being 6 to 6. In the first quarter the visitors intercepted a forward pass. and, with a clear field, scored a touchdown.

ed a few plays later.

The Charlottesville eleven threw a cended upon the field and there rechill into the Generals' supporters mained only five minutes to play that It was not until darkness had deswith a succession of passes as the Danville was able to push across the

eron smashed across the final chalk mark. Frew kicked goal for the extra counter.

A crowd estimated at 7,500 persons the field. The final heave, over the yiewed the game, victory in which goal line, failed by inches and the goal to the goal to goal line, failed by inches and the goal the generals began a counter attack their restriction.

Danville made another determined march down the field and the whistle o earth a scant five yards from the

wilson, Blair and Taylor were the backfield stars for the local team

two periods by the fighting spirit and smooth team work of the Yellow to gain the victory 12 to 0. Miller missed both trials for the additional Crouse, the Jackets fullback, was the outstanding star of the visiting team, which played a great game as individuals and as a whole. Dobson's men showed occasional flashes of form but fumbles by the Spider backs nullified good gains at critical mo-ments. Captain Bethel played a strong defensive game at roving cen-

EDDIE COLLINS MAY BECOME

ing itself whereby Eddie Collins, star for McCay. For Danville: Taylor for icans may be selected as manager of the period ended with the ball near the Washington Americans. according to reports current in local base-

The prospective trade has not yet reached the stage of actual negotiations. Chicago White Sox officials said, but they indicated it was being iven consideration.

Collins was recently mentioned as ikely to succeed "Kid" Gleason unil the latter resigned as manager of he White Sox. Since the selection of Notre Dame 34 to Frank Chance as 1924 pilot of the Purdue. Miller scored two touch-team Collins is reported to have ad-vised President Comiskey that he as-vised President Comiskey that he aspires to be a manager.

oveted goal line.

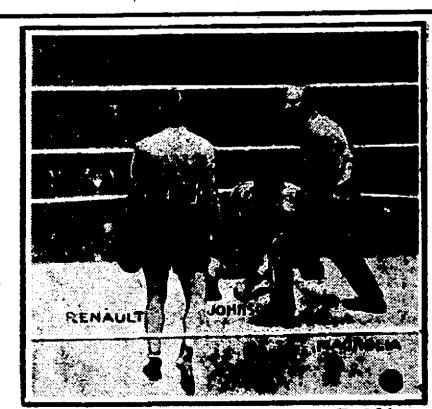
Franklin also played splendid ball University of Richmond Spiders came In the line Dyer and to life in the third quarter of today's the outstanding players. For the visiton ors, Lane, left end, and Frazier, fullback, were the stars. The line up follows:

Harris. Franklin for Gwynn. Wilson for Rucker, Pearson for Daviz, Musleman for Ruffin, Clarke for Zabaws. Perkinson for Clarke, Zabawa for Broaddus and Rucker for Blair.

DON MILLER IS STAR

tinued his brilliant work today when he was the stellar performer of th ceiving passes.

FIRPO NEXT?



Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, knocked out Floyd Joh Iowa, a few seconds before the end of the fifteenth and last round at Madison Square Garden. Johnson kissed the canvas three times in the last round before he finally went out for good. Photo shows the end.

Football Results

King College 40; Milligan College Bates 7; Trinity 0.

Harvard 16; Tufts 0. Wordester Polytechnic 9; Rhode lsland State0.

Lafayette 6; Washington and Jeffer-

Gettysburg 14; Dickinson 0. Pennsylvania 6; Pittsburgh 0. Colgate 0; Navy 9. Boston University 17; Celby 7. St. Josephs 13; George Washing-

ton 7. Wooster 16 Western Reserve 9. Syracuse 10; Penn State 0. Vanderblit 0; Mississippi Aggles 0. Atlanta, Georgia Tech 0; Alabama At Columbus: Auburn 0; Georgia

At Salem, Va : Roancke College 14; Catholic University 0.
At Norfolk: William and Mary 20; Hampden-Sidney 0. Furman 29; Oglethorpe 0. Holy Cross 25, Massachusetts Ag-

Hamilton 6: University of Buffalo

Brown 19; St. Bonaventure 0. Brown 19; St. Bonaventure 0.
Maine 28; Bowdoln 6.
Boston College 21; Georgetown 0.
Scott 85; Watertown, N. Y., 0.
Toledo University 87; Findlay Uni-

Carroll University 21, Dayton Uni-Marquette 18, University of Detroit

Bucknell 14; Muhlenberg 6 Newhampshire 47; Lowell Textile 0 Newhampshire 47; Lowell 1 Amherst 12, Wesleyan 10. Union 7; Hobart 3. Chicago 0; Illinois 7. Delaware 19; Harvard 6 Ohio State 42; Denison 0. Columbia 9: Middlebury 6. Franklin and Marshall 20, Pennsylvania Military College 0

Freshmen 0. Indiana 32; Hanover 0 Toledo University 87, Findlay Col-Morningside 12; North Dakota Ag-

Penn State Freshmen 0. Syracuse

Trinity 39, Elon College 0
Washington and Lee 7; Virginia 0
Richmond University 12, Randolph-

Macon 0. Citadel 21, Newberry 7. Savannah High School 0, Hillsborough 33. North Carolina State 12; Davidson

Michigan 9; Iowa 0. Kenyon 0. Ohio 14 Ashland College 45, Cedarville 0. Lehigh 13! Carnegle Tech 6 Drake 21. Ames 0. Ursinus 28; Albright 6. Sewanee 26; Chattanooga 0. Pensselaer Poly 9; Rochester 7. Centre 10; Kentucky 0. Johns Hopkins 17; Western Mary-

land College 0 St. Xavier 20, St. Louis Univer-V. P. I 25; Clemson 6
At Memphis: University of Tulsa
6; University of Tenn Medical College At Gainesville, Fla., Florida 19;

At Knoxville, Tennessee 13, Tulane Notre Dame 34, Purdue 7 Haskell Indians 26; Creighton Uni-Ohio Wesleyan 10, Michigan Aggres

Kansas 7; Oklahoma 3 Baylor 0; Texas A and M. 0
Drury 0, Washington 6
Oklahoma A. and M. 17, Phillips her

Washington 14, Oregon Agricultural College 0 State College 13 Washington

University of Prizona 14, University of New Mexico 7 St. Stephens 37; Drexel 9. Southern Methodists 40. Texas

Christian University 0. Idaho 3; Utah 105.

Idaho 3; Otah 103.
Denver 45 Wyoming 0.
Texas 27; Rice 0.
Tount Union 21; Case 0.
Maryland University 28. St. Johns of Annapolis o Princeton 35; Swarthmore 6.

At Quantico, Va; Marines 40; Villa Nova 0 V. M I 46: Emory and Henry 0

GOES TO NASSAU Jock Hutchison, famous golf pro

fessional, who was slated to take charge of one of the ne golf courses at Mlami, Fla., has shifted his plans .Instead Jock has been engaged for the new 18-hole course just completed at Nassau in the Bahamas. He will take charge January 7 and remain until April.

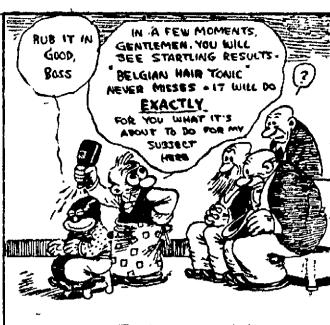
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What Ruth is to baseball, long history of the sport Competing against Wenselau and Lillie Bowmer, noted Hoppe to billiards, Barrymore to the dramawater queens of the Outrigger Canoe Club, the American maid shattered the best previous marks for the 100, Gertrude Ederle, 16-year-old New ork mermaid, is to swimming. 200 and 400-meters events, setting The greatest ever. If any doubts ever existed as to new open water standards of 1:12 1-5, 2 45 2-5 and 5:54 2-5, respectivethe postive genius of the youngster

her performance in sprinting away ly. The former records were 1.12 will all the honors in the fall water 4-5 2.49 1-5 and 6:00 1-5 University of Colorado 17, Colora- carnival in Honolulu removed them emphatically Not only did Miss Ederle triumph at the Olympic games next summer decisively over outstanding Hawaiian Miss Ederle will be America's chief

stars in three feature events but she reliance in the 2924 free style swims champion at the great international broke the world's record in all of it is confidently expected that she games. Here in her native land she them, giving one of the most aston- will establish herself as the world's is already accepted as such.

GOLF CLUBS WITH **GTEEL SHAFTS IN**

USE 20 YEARS AGO

Golfing solons are raising vocal tumult over steel shaft clubs The impression is traveling that teel shafts are new implements One golf authority toted against the use of steel shafts in big tournaments on the ground that the new weenons might revolutionize the rou-

tine of play
It so happens that steel shaits are not new. George Wright of Boston. matches 20 years ago

For some reason or other the steel shafts did not become popular and players went back to hickory shafts

Missouri 4; Kansas Aggies 2.

HEAP BIGGEST INJUN

CHIEF ROEBUCK IN GRID TOGS AND WAR PAINT

feet 5 inches in his nude tootsies and weighing 225 pounds, is a men-

ber of the Haskell Indians football squad this year. Rocbuck is the

biggest Indian ever to report for football work here, and is still growing

Ceach Hanley predicts he will be a 250-pounder by next year. Real mil ement of tele s on a fatherest bits eighte northing a as first smede

LAWRENCE, Kas. Nov. 5 -A 17-year-old Choctow brave, standing

The races were conducted under the same conditions that will prevail

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V. M. I. Cadets Had No Difficulty In Trouncing Emory

LEXINGTON, Va, Nov. 3 .- The V. M. I. Flyig Squadron had no trouble downing Emory and Henry on alumni field the final score being 46 to In the first quarter it appeared that the game might be closely contested noted sportsman, can show you steel after the cadets had carried the ball shoft clubs that were use in golf the length of the field only to lose the length of the field only to lose it on a fumble on the one yard line After that, however, Emory and Henry was helpless in the face of the powerful attack launcehed by the cadets, and all of the V. M I reserves were run in during the second half

Frisky Harmeling, substituting for White at fullback and Charlie Fes-ter who took Ryder's half, proved to be the greatest ground-gainers for the cadets. Harmeling tecounted for four of V. M. I.'s toundowns and Foster contributed end runs varying from ten to thirty-five yards, besides running back kickoffs o near in de field. Caldwell played his usual strong game at half, gaining when-ver call ed on and making two touchdowrs Attwell ran his team well and encw ed his usual brilliancy in broken-field

The cadets depended on line plungng and end runs to advance the oall relying very little on the forward pass One pass, however, from Attwell to Barbour, was a feature of the game, netting sixty yards and a touch lown and proving that big Charlie can run in a broken field as well as breakar line plays. The longest run made on alumni field this year was contributed by Harmeline, who broke through the line in the third quarter and dashed seventy pards for a touch lown.

Emery and Henry put up a came fight throughout the entire same in the cadet's line was too strong and the Emery's aggregation was able to make only two first downs, both of which came from off-sile play on the part of the cadels.

PRESIDENTS AND LAFAYETTE TIE

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Not 3 -Washington and Jefferson and Lafayrite fought a desperate the game at the Polo Grounds today six to six. Each team scored a touchdown on a forward or off ta structual that har sau sultant goal failed. Lafagette twice use within scoring distance of a touchdown but the stonerall defense of the Presidents precented further

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SYRACUSE WINS FROM PENN STATE

(By The Associated Press.)
SYRACUSE, N. Y, Nov. 3.—Suranext Olympic games. cuse, unleaoshing a mighty offensive and displaying an impregnable de fense, swept to decisive victory against Penn State bitherto, undefeated on the gridiron this season, here this afternoon. The score was 10 to 0, all of Syracuse's points being credited to MacBride, Orange his best. fullback. Starting its irrisistable drive im-

mediately after the opening kick-off, Suracuse plowed through Penn State's line and skirted the Nittany wings for four consecutive first downs. MacBride carrying the ball over on a jab at the visitor's line. He added the point after touchdown.

A Penn State fumble captured by Captain MacRae, of the Orange team on the Nittany 15 yard line, gave Syracuse its second chance to strike, in the second period After the Orange eleven had made one first down, Penn State held firmly and

MacBride was called upon to attempt a placement goal. His kick was good and marked his fourth successful goal of hte season. Syracuse's goal was threatened seriously only once, when a series of spectacular plunges and dashes by Wilson, Nittany ace, took the ball deep into Orange territory in the closing quarter But Syracuse was admant when serious trouble threat-

CATHOLICS ARE BEATEN 14 TO 0

ened taking the ball on downs after

throwing Wilson for a loss on fourth

(By The Associated Press)
ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 3—The
Lutherans turned back the Catholics hosts today on College Field and in a stubbornly fought game Roanoke College defeated Catholic University

Hurt, the plunging fullback of the Maroons was unstoppable while the heavy line withstood the determined assaults of the Brooklanders.

Roanoke scored in the second

quarter on a long pass to McConnell and plunges by Hurt. In the third period Hurt again carried the ball

over. He kicked both goals
Catholic made three determined
thrusts at the Maroon goal line...A brilliant aerial attack carried the ball to the Roanoke College twoyard line in the second period; the Maroon line held and took the ball on the fourth down. A pass over the goal broke up the second Catholic threat, while a long pass gave Catho-lic the ball on the Maroons' 21-yard line as the game ended.

The strong defense of the Maroon Larry Lajoie, now that he is out

of baseball, says that a fast ball line and the great exhibition of line right through the heart of the plate plunges by Hurt were the outstandplunges by Hurt were the outstand-

was the hardest ball for him to hit.
"I liked a ball jjust outside that I could crack into right field or one on the ling features of the game.
"I could crack into right field or one on the ling features of the game.

Captain Lynch. Lawler, Gannon and Donohue, a substitute, were the shining lights of the Brooklanders third base line," says Larryy.

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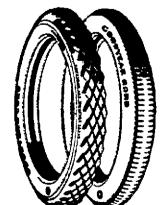
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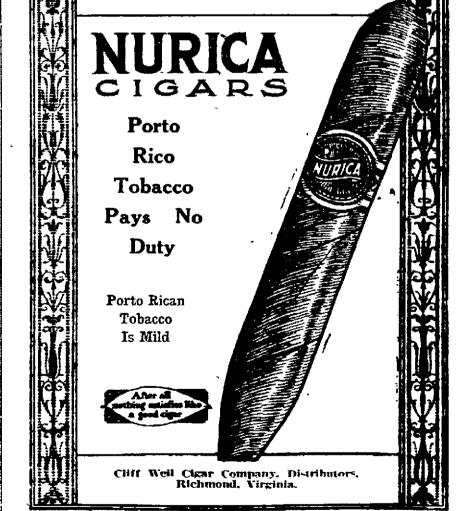
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Rustic was second. The Belair A brilliant throng of 77,000 witnessed stud's Aga Khan third and Harry the smashing triumph. Payne Whitner's Transmute fourth.
The time for the mile was 1:39 4-5.
The youngsters caused some delay at tacular 17-yard run by Neidlinger, dropped back to fifth place, while Sunspero moved up and closed on the leader. At this point Beau Butfor began to threaten. Passing the half, Lord Baltimore retired and Sunsperi took the lead. On the

his run but though ridden out could

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Yale Triumphed Over Army Tea

(By The Associated Press)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.-Sweeping to gridiron glory it has not afternoon's great feature at Pamilico, known in recent years, Yale crushed the Army 31 to 10 today and stamped like Hour Stock Farms' Beau Butler, the Army 31 to 10 today and stamped likelf as one of the greatest elevens

the post but were finally off to a an outstanding star of the game, and good start. Lord Baltimore II rushed the other on a forward pass. Neale into the lead when the barrier went to Luman. Dogsedly, courageously up and with Aga Khan second, the cadets tried to rally but they rounded the first turn into the back found themselves up against a stone Straightened out for the wall defense and a driving attack long run down the back stretch Lord that they could not stem. One more Baltimore still led but Aga Khan touchdown, the result of a brilliant 35-yard run by Richeson after he incepted a forward pass, and a drop kick by Mallory in the last quarter completed the cadet disaster.

If any further evidence of Yale's overwhelming superiority throughout stretch turn Beau Butier moved up the last half were needed, the figures and in a jiffy was in front and com-supply it. For in the final two ing on, won well in hand. From periods the Blue forces gained a tothe top of the stretch. Rustic began tal of 155 yards by rushing while the Army was able to advance but seven not reach the winner. Aga Khan closed stoutly at the end to get third on straight plays. Yale made eleven, released stoutly at the end to get third downs to but three for the cadets, money from Transmute. The winner whose only effective show of effense always had something in reserve. The came by the aerial route in the closing moments of the game.

Overnight Features BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myron T. Herrick. American am- hungry until the middle of the afterbassador to France, telis French assemblage in the Champaigne: nave put our hands to the plow and we wert willing to run the furrow through.

Poincare, at unveiling of memorial to war dead at Brive, France, repeats his statement that any commission to determine Germany's capacity to pay shall have no power to change her otal indebtedness.

Australian cabinet appeals to all able men to enroll as special constables, this action resulting from riots Republican and Democratic war due to police strike in Melbourne.

Germany government officials are inclines to dismiss the Bayarian pitcher of the Giants, wins supremacy troop concentrations on the Thurin- of the air at Mitchell field by making gian border and the threatened Fa- speed of 266.6 miles an hour. cista advance on Berlin as a Hatler unofficial Berlin advices de-

Hundreds of children in Berlin go to school without breakfast and arol due I humanitarian reasons,

noon, social welfare workers learn

Death of Samuel W. McCall, former governor of Massachusetts and representative in Congress for 20 years.

Harry F. Sinclair made no contribution to Democratic campaign fund in 1920 so far as records of the Democratic pations: veal, Chairman Cordell Hull declares;

mattee that he contributed both to chesis three years ago.

Secretary of Labor Davis orders

Lieutenant A. J. Williams, former

that four thousand excess quota immigrated shall be admitted to New York (p & his action is explained as

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GA. ECOCKS PUT GREAT SCRAP IN **GAME YEST'DAY**

(By The Associated Tress) COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3 —In one of the hardest struggles ever seen on a local gridiron, the University of North Carolina today fought their way to a clean cut 13 to 0 victory over the University of South Carolina at University Field here.

All scoring was done in the second period North Carolina made 20 first lowns to none for the Gamecocks. South Carolina fought against overwheiming odds throughout. Early in the opening period the invaders ripped jagged holes in the Gamecocks' line, making three first downs in rapid succession. The Tar Heel: threatened often to score but it was not until they sprung a surprise in the form of a fast line-up for scrimmage that they scored. Bonner carrying the oval 67 yards for a touchdown. Devin missed the goal. Soon afterward Underwood was pushed over from the two inch line for the

Throughout the remainder of the game, the Gamecocks were continuously on the defensive once holding for downs on their one yard line. once on the three yard line and several times within 15 yards Jeffords 90-vard punt from behind his own goal line in the final period was a feature. Bonner and Underwood, backed by splendid interference starred for North Carolina.

second touchdown and Devin kicked

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By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct 29—Confidence that the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, oil reserve in time will produce 20,000 barrels a day was expressed today by Harry F. Cinclair, head of the company that is developing the field under a lease obtained last year from the government, during testimony before the Senate Committee which is investigating the leasibing. Production at present, he said, averages 5000 barrels a dal

Pointing out that under the terms of its contract, the Mammoth Oil Company until daily production reached 20,000 barrels. Mr Cinclair said belief that such an output would be reached and maintained led to the commencing of pipe line construction. About 75 per cent of the line has been completed he said and estimat. ed that the entire job would cost

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day of October, 1923. Lucy J. Caruthers against Samuel Edgar Caruthers .. Defendant The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorc. ing the plaintiff Lucy J. Caruthers a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant. Sambel Edgar Caruthers.

on the grounds of desertion and adul-

And an affide / t having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Samuel Edgar Caruthers, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publi-cation of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this

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GEORGIA TECH IN SCORELESS G A M E WITH ALABAMIANS

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—Alabama and Georgia Tech battled to a nothing-nothing tie here this afternoon, playing in a cold drizzle on a sodden field. Reeves' vain effort to kick a field goal from Alabama's 45-yard line in the third period marked the nearest approach to a score, although on three occasions Tech advanced the ball to within a few strides of the Alabama goal, only to be easily turned away.

With the exception of three short runs, the longest of which was for 17 yards, by Alabama, the game was devoid of features. Both teams punted often without appreciable advantage. Tech tried the only forward pass of the game and it fell harmlessly. 🦈

The Yellow Jackets far outdistanced the Alabamaians in yards, from scrimmage out their first downs 132 1/2 acres White Oak Mountain to- bright, Tech left half, entered the game in the second period and gained 18 yards on two attempts. Wyckoff carried the ball 10 pards to the five-yard line but the visitors stopped the attack on their own three-

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(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Better cables than due caused a rise of 15 points in the opening of the cotton market today but heavy realizng sales from the long sde soon furnshed consderable pressure and prees fell off. At the end of the first half hour of business the trading months were 3 to 13 points under the last sales of last

ex. December were	
d then fell off to 331.77.	21 62
January	91 PE
March	31.83
May	01.14
	31.35
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KOKLER AND STOCKHOLM WIN BICYCLE RACE

CHICAGO, Nov 3—Einest "Hy"
Kokler and Carl Stockholm, both of Chicago, won the six-day bicycle race at the Colseum, which closed at 11 vantage in the triple tie play. If he o'clock tonight: Maurice Brocco, of Italy, and Willie Koburnk, of Bearney, N. J., were second, and Percy ham and should he lose, the winner Lawrence, of Sa'n Francisco and Joe of the Hoppe-Schaefer engagement. Lawrence, of San Francisco and Joe of the Hoppe-Schaefer engagement Kopsky, of Nohemia, were third

Chicago Chosen If Billiard Matches Result In a Tie

(By The Associated Press.)
V YORK, Nov. 4.— In the event final matches between William December traded up to 32.10 F Hoppe, champion. Welker Cochran, youngest American cue expert and Jacob Schaefer, II, end in a tie the finals of the third international tournament 182 balk lime billiard championship will be played off in

Chicago was chosen for the possible tie play off owing to the inability to make hotel arrangements at the Hotel Pennsylvania or Astor Hoppe and Schaefer meet tonight and Cochran plays Edouard Hore-



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Latter indifferent concerning holding

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plus wheat. Suggest adjustment of production and expresses opposition

Department of Labor will allow 4,-

000 aliens to land here under parole

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by January 1, 1924 between 80,000 and 100 freight cars and involving

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homa district. 5,000 men affected.

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tive period perference and 20,000,-

000 six per cent. participating pfd

Wheeling Steel eigh tmonths end-

Steel company resumes operation of shut-in-wells in coaling a holdings

in San Joquin valey. 25 or 30 wells will be returned to production.

Average price 20 industrials 89 63,

up ,72, twenty rails 79 93, off .02.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomas & McKinon

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.— Irregularity and slower pace, characterized the

cotton market Saturday. The heavy

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomas & Mckinon

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.— The burden of the argument of those bearishly

inclined is that they can't see any change in business to warrant an ad-

vance. Well these are things you can't

always see plainly at the start but !

would recommend that they take look at yesterday's world-read an

article by the real estate editor which

rush swamps plans for cheap homes Sky scrapers, delayed public work, lead new boom. No drop in prices while money flood tide holds. In-

creased wealth of the country and

banks overflowing with unused re-

sources spur builders to undertake immense operations in response to

demands made more urgent by sereral years of postponement on ac-

Another thing-Keep watch of de-

velopments in the oil industry, with

your eyes constantly on the big com-

panies, they will soon be masters of

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Thomas & McKinon

will be misleading. For sometime past the aPcific coast millers have

been doing a heavy export trade.

Market slowly shaping for a higher

PAGE SAM GOMPERS!

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3 .- The Amer-

ican Federation of Labor better get busy quick. Jewish railway workers

in the Holand Land are organizing.

And they've already affiliated with

the International Transport Workers

Federation of Berlin. Wonder If Warren Stone and his codeagues know about it.

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Unquestionably, he can But probably he won't get it; and what he is likely to get is another story. The puzzle, however, is to find three names concealed in the sentence: he name of a country; of a vast territory; and of a city in India. The names are there in plain view. The promieb is to find them.

Yesterday's answer:

By cutting off the bottom of the keystone and setting it on top, the plain four-sided stone was made into

Cornell, Yale and Syracuse Vanquish Powerful Foes ed August 30, net after depreciation, interest and mineral and exhaustion \$3,663,975.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.— Footbail followers found much for discussion in the hattles of Common forms. the battles of Saturday in which Cornell, Yale and Syracuse vanquish-

ed powerful foes. The day, spectacular in many conests, came up to full expectations as big football day

Yale was vindicated for paying her football coaches \$42,000 a year when the Blue took Army's scalp, no mean accomplishment, by the score of 31

to 10.

Cornell made a great showing against the unbeaten Dartmouth team ending with a 32 to 7 victory and Syracuse took the measure of the unbeaten Penn State team -0 to 0. Cornell is the largest point scorer of the east Syracuse is the only one whose goal line has not been crosswhose goal line has not been cross- great deal of strict and good middling 1. Pennsylvania's victory over the littshurgh Panthers but the Beat and some strict and good middling and, owing to the poor quality, they are finding great difficulty in filling the burney parthers but the Beat and their committee and good middling and, owing to the poor quality, they

Pittsburgh Panthers put the Red and their commitments. Believe spring Blue eleven that much nearer the metals bought around 31 3-4 cents chance to curb Cornell's adanvce. Columbia showed marked improve-ment in defeating the Middlebury eleven which tied Harvard. Harvard's lefeat of Tufts eliminated another orthy contender for the high places. Princeton in beating a none too strong Swarthmore team, showed itself weak against the forward pass game.

Other outstanding contests were Navy's 9 to 0 defeat of Colgate and Amherst's victory over Wesleyan 12

Eddie Tryon of Colgate retained column in the East, despite his team's is headed as follows: "Giant building defeat. He has a total of 7 points to his credit, amassed on 13 touchdowns. Glennon, of Holy Cross scored two touchdowns against Vermont, gain-

ing second place in the total of points and moving to within two touchdowns Smythe, of Army, who scored on Yale, is third in the list with 60 points

while Darling, of Boston College, advanced to fourth place. Wilson, of Penn State dropped back to fifth Sundstorm, Cornell, retained his lead in scoring points after touchdown with Garbisch of Army hanging on his heels. McBee, of Syracuse took the lead for field goal honors.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 5 points on October and a first control of the change of the chan 5 points on October and of 18 to 33 in the shape of flour rather than points on the more active positions in wheat therefore. the conservatively response to higher Liverpool cables. reports of further rains in the south over Sunday and more favorable Manchester trade advices. December sold at 32.49 and March at 32 133, but there was a good deal of realizing at these figures and prices eased off some 10 or 15 points from the best during the early trading. Both Liverpool and New Orleans will remain open for business tomorrow and the possibility of fluctuations in those markets while

evening -> of scattering accounts here this morning. December 32.45 January 32.05 March 22.13

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NEW YORK STTOCKS.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Stock prices fluctuated within narrow and irreqular limits at the opening of today's stock market but the line of least re sistance still appeared to be upward Some profit taking took place in the rails and such speculative (averlies as Paldwin and Studebaker, which yielded fractionally on initial sales. Brooklyn Union Gas and Stewart-Warner each advanced one point.

Heavy buying of DuPont, which advanced 21-4 points, was the feature of the early dealings. Gains of 1 to 2 points also were recorded by Bayuk American Chicle, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Union Bax and Paper and Coca-Cola. Baldwin and Studebaker recovered their early losses and started for higher ground. Marine preferred and Famous Players were again under pressure, each dropping a point. Foreign exchanges epened firm with the exception of German marks which fell to a new low of twenty cents a trillion.

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